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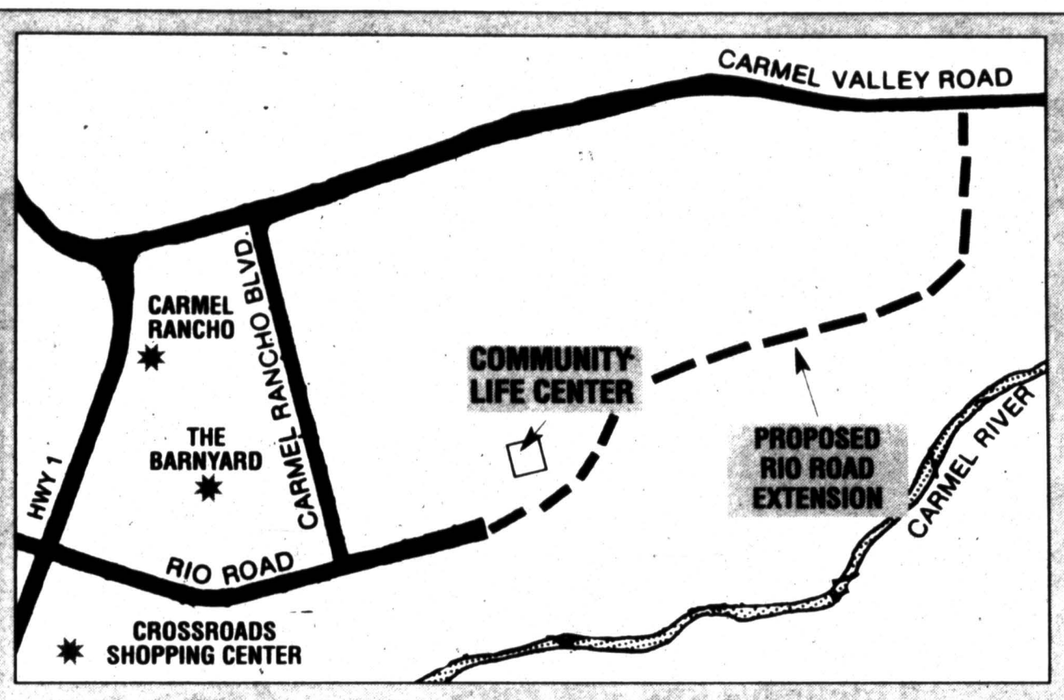

Rio Road would become a through street connecting Highway 1 to Carmel Valley Rd., if a plan discussed by the board of supervisors this week becomes a reality.

Opponents of new youth center get solution they don't want

By PAUL MILLER

THE MONTEREY County Board of Supervisors didn't want opponents of the Community Life Center project to go away empty-handed from this week's board meeting.

A majority of the board — including supervisors Edith Johnson, Judy Pennycook and Simon Salinas — weren't shy about declaring their support for the 30,000-square-foot project which Carmel Presbyterian Church has proposed for a five-acre parcel at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

The parcel is currently farmed, but is zoned residential in the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

*See **PROJECT** page 12A*

CARMEL VOTERS ASKED TO BREAK SOUP TIE IN SPECIAL ELECTION

By KIRSTIE WILDE

ROCCO CARDINALE can serve a ham-and-cheese croissant at his Ocean Avenue coffee shop, but he can't serve a ham-and-cheese sandwich.

Maybe he could stretch his permit and serve split pea tea, but he sure as heck can't serve split pea soup.

Such are the subtleties that come with Carmel's food ordinances, designed to keep fast food chains out of Carmel, prevent the litter that comes with take-out restaurants and encourage beautiful, unique eating establishments in town.

"They want restaurants just like this one!" Cardinale says, motioning to Caffe Cardinale's big red roaster that sends the aroma of coffee floating onto his sunny courtyard seating area. Cardinale and his father, Gaspar, have been fighting to change the food ordinance since November, 1997, because it severely limits

*See **SOUP** page 3A*

The T-shirt campaign is already on for the 'Soup Election' petition drive by Carmel's Caffe Cardinale.

Carmel council considers jail time for raccoon feeders

By TAMARA GRIPPI

AFTER MONTHS of wringing its hands over how to stop residents from feeding raccoons, the Carmel City Council is considering a tough new penalty for people who violate the law — creating a misdemeanor against wildlife feeding that would carry a jail sentence.

Currently, feeding wildlife is an infraction in Carmel, punishable by a fine of $100. The council will consider the stiffer penalty at its March 2 meeting.

Neither City Attorney Don Freeman nor Police Chief Don Fuselier are in favor of the tougher law against feeding wildlife.

In a memo to the council, Fuselier explained that enforcement would be difficult because the people "who intentionally and covertly (feed wildlife), do so in the privacy of their backyards."

The people who are most likely to be caught are those who inadvertently leave pet food outside or fail to secure their garbage can lids.

"A misdemeanor violation is too strong a punishment for those who are genuinely inadvertent," Fuselier said.

The city also sent out a letter to neighboring jurisdictions — including Pebble Beach, Pacific Grove, Monterey, Del Rey Oaks and Monterey County — in the hopes that a regional task force can be set up to address the raccoon overpopulation.

Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar said he's waiting to hear back from the other jurisdictions in order to set up a meeting. At this point, Kersnar said he doesn't know which organization should be taking the lead. "That's the question:

*See **RACCOONS** page 6A*

DIGITAL PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

Adults and kids are met with obscene gestures (which we have obscured in this photo) from a strange man who annoys people downtown every Wednesday.

'BIRD MAN' TORMENTS PASSERSBY ON OCEAN

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A DISHEVELED man is regularly scaring tourists on Ocean Avenue by making twin obscene gestures at everybody who walks by, but police say there is nothing they can do about it.

"He's shown up every Wednesday afternoon for nine weeks now," an Ocean Avenue businessman who didn't want to be identified told The Pine Cone this week. As he spoke, the scruffy-looking individual stood on the sidewalk nearby with both middle fingers pointing skyward.

"I have to close up the store alone, and he scares me," a young woman who works next door said.

But Carmel Police Chief Don Fuselier said there's nothing illegal about making obscene gestures in public.

"We have reviewed his behavior with both the city attorney and the district attorney and thus far he has engaged in no criminal conduct," Fuselier said.

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Assemblyman
Peter Frusetta

COWBOY IN THE CAPITOL

by Peter Frusetta

Being a citizen representative is extremely interesting!

People ask, "Peter, how do you like your new job, coming right from being a cattleman all your life?" My response is, "This is the most rewarding and exciting job in the world."

I can't wait to get to the office in the morning. This morning, as usual, I was in at 4:30, ready and eager to take on the day. Every bit of paper on my desk is interesting and meaningful.

And it's great to be sixty-six years old. At this age I can see the hollow values of this culture with its emphasis on more wealth, bigger homes, fancier cars and uppity friends. But, in reality, these things are not so desirable after all. Too often we forget the real important things like our health, our family and the freedoms and opportunities of this great nation.

This week in the capitol has been a busy one; and I love every hectic minute. Multiple deadlines and crammed schedules bring out the best in me. When the big chips are down I am at my best. Such times call for patience, self control, and real character. Stressful events remind me of my student days at Stanford where they put you to the test, or when I came up to bat in a crucial game with the score tied, or when I was horseback galloping at full speed with just one chance to rope a fleeing steer before it got away into thick brush, or when in a shooting contest, I had just one shot to win first prize. At such heart-pounding moments I said to myself, "Peter, you can do it. Stay calm, take a deep breath and give it your best."

The questionnaires I sent out are pouring in. You have been most generous with your opinions and be assured, I read every comment.

A lady writes, "There are too many chiefs and not enough Indians in public schools. Graduates from high school are deficient in the basics. There are too many phony-titled, big-salaried administrators."

A south-county teacher writes, "It is most difficult for dedicated teachers to teach with all the politics in today's schools. I will tell you about how school money is wasted in my school but you must phone me at home and promise not to reveal my name. I fear retaliation.

Again, as last year, some people are afraid to report gang and criminal activity in their neighborhoods because of fear that the police will reveal their names to the offenders and they will be hurt for informing. I say to each of you in this horrible situation, call me and I will go straight to the Attorney General, my friend, Democrat Bill Lockyer, with your complaint.

People are angry about having to pay almost half their income in taxes to a government that is non-responsive to their wants. People want to end gang violence, they want disruptive students removed from the class room, and they are saddened with today's moral laxity and its devastating effect on families and children.

The big issue at the Capitol this week is public transportation. My friend, Democrat Senator John Burton, unveiled a plan that calls for a huge state bond and a reduction of the two-thirds vote to a simple majority. The interest on the bond would be more than one billion dollars.

Tom McClintock and I proposed an alternative. It calls for the current taxes on gasoline to go for what they were originally intended for: the construction and maintenance of state, local and city roads. This would free up over one billion dollars to improve our outdated highway system.

I held a summit meeting this week in the Capitol. The topic was a center divider on highway 101 between Gilroy and Morgan Hill. Cal-tran's new director, Jose Medina, and a large number of local officials attended. There were so many people that I had to borrow a committee room so all could sit. The project will begin sooner than scheduled and all 15 1/2 miles of this dangerous road will get a barrier.

I will organize a public meeting about Highway 152 and Highway 25. Both outdated highways are in great need of widening, realignment and overhaul.

We will begin hearing bills next week. I am eager to debate my bill that calls for more prisoners to clean public roads, buildings, bridges and city and county facilities. There are 6,000 inmates at Soledad. I took away their barbells and expensive exercise machines last year. My current bill will require that prisoners be occupied in a new, useful way to exercise!

I will hold four public meetings in Hollister, Watsonville and Salinas. Top experts will attend so citizens can question them and express ideas about issues like: California's $80 billion budget – How much will go where and why; Will the Agriculture Labor Movement Succeed? How will it affect food prices and prime agricultural land; California's Health Care – too costly? Who's liable for mistakes?; Gangs and Parolees – loose on our streets? – Projections about your personal safety. Come meet the Secretary of Agriculture, and others.

I like talk-show host Dr. Laura's song title, "I've Got a New Attitude."

Things make sense when you realize that you have only a few more tomorrow's left in this life in the world. Use your today's well.

Until next time – Stay ready! Peter Frusetta, *Peter*

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Health department investigates capsule found in Dr. Pepper bottle

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A CARMEL man found a strange pinkish capsule floating in a two-liter bottle of Diet Dr. Pepper he had purchased at Albertson's on Feb. 21.

The man — who had taken a few sips before noticing that the soda had been tampered with Feb. 23 — said he felt slightly nauseous afterwards.

"I took a few sips, unfortunately," he said. "I felt that something wasn't right."

The capsule had already begun to dissolve into the bottle, said the man, who did not wish to be identified.

Monterey County Public Health Department tested the pink capsule and reported that it was amoxicillan, an antibiotic similar to penicillin, according to Walter Wong, director of environmental health.

Wong turned over the bottle to officials at the California State Food and Drug Association, who will take over the investigation and determine whether some kind of quarantine is necessary. The Dr. Pepper Company has also been notified of the incident.

Soda bottles that came in the same shipment have been removed from the shelves at Albertson's, Wong said. So far, the adulterated soda appears to be an isolated incident.

Health officials aren't sure how the capsule got into the Dr. Pepper bottle: whether it happened in the factory, at the store or somewhere in between. The man who drank the soda believed that the bottle had been properly sealed before he opened it.

The victim and his wife, who had not yet recieved word from the county about the mysterious capsule, were relieved to learn from The Pine Cone that the substance had only been a harmless antibiotic.

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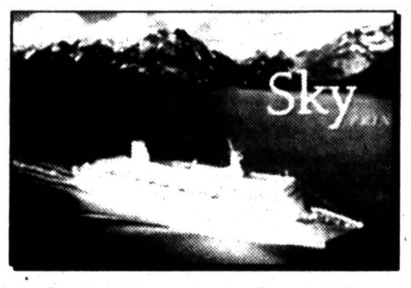

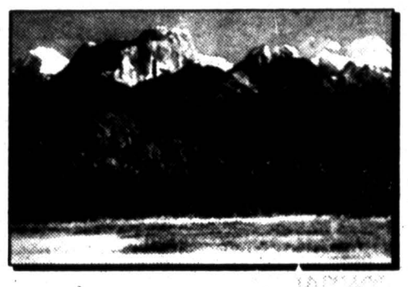

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I. Call to Order
II. Closed Session – CONFERENCE WITH LEGAL COUNSEL -- LITIGATION -- Government Code §54956.9 (a)
1. Orville J. Golub, et al., v. City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County Superior Court Case No. M 34693
III. Pledge of Allegiance
The Pledge of Allegiance will be led by the Girl Scouts from Service Unit 36 for Carmel and Carmel Valley
IV. Extraordinary Business
A. Receive a presentation on the Tellus project, a countywide quality-of-life assessment process begun in 1995
B. Presentation of a Twenty-five Year Service Award to Anthony (Chuck) August, Fire Department Shift Commander
C. Presentation of a Twenty-year Service Award to Mitchell Kastros, Fire Department Shift Commander
D. Special Acknowledgment to the following City employees for their efforts in obtaining FEMA funding following the winter storms of 1998: Gregory D'Ambrosio, Sandi Davenport, Cheryl Panattoni, James Cullem and Margaret Perotti
E. Special Recognition Awards:
1. Roy and Edna Ishikawa
2. James and Jana Gill
3. Stewart Hopkins
V. Announcements from Closed Session, from City Council Members and the City Administrator
A. Announcements from Closed Session
B. Announcements from City Council representatives on outside agencies
C. Announcements from the City Administrator
VI. Appearances
VII. Consent Calendar
A. Approve the City Council minutes for the meeting of 12 January and 1, 2, and 16 February 1999, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of December 1998 and February 1999, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
C. Adopt Resolution No. 99-23 authorizing the closure of Mission Street between Ocean and 6th Avenues to traffic from 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on April 3, 1999, for Breakfast with the Bunny and Eggstravaganza
D. Adopt Resolution No. 99-25 entering into a contract with the County of Monterey for emergency fire/medical dispatch
E. Adopt Resolution No. 99-22 authorizing the retention of William Mathis & Associates for professional services related to City Council goal-setting/budget and City Administrator evaluation in an amount not to exceed $15,000
F. Adopt Resolution No. 99-26 transferring funds from the Capital Outlay Employee Ergonomics Account for the Departments of Public Works and Forest, Parks and Beach to the Capital Outlay Street Patch Truck Acquisition in the amount of $4,900
G. Adopt Resolution No. 99-27 transferring $4,200 from the Capital Improvement Sunset Theater Balcony Seating Repairs to the Police Department Dispatch Center Remodeling Project Account
H. Adopt Resolution No. 99-28 rejecting all bids for the Public Works/Forest, Parks and Beach Vestibule and authorizing the use of funds not to exceed $13,874 for the design of needed improvements to the Public Works/Forest, Parks, and Beach Department offices
I. Adopting Resolution No. 99-29 authorizing the purchase of equipment for the Police Department's Special Response Team and Crime Prevention Program using funds received from the California Office of Criminal Justice Planning Local Law Enforcement Block Grant as related to Resolution No. 98-88
VIII. Public Hearings
A. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying an application for a Use Permit for a new souvenir merchandise store (Pebble Beach Company) to be located on the southeast corner of Ocean Avenue and San Carlos Street (block 77, Lot 5, 6, 7 and 8). The appellant is the Pebble Beach Company by its Executive Vice President Mark Stilwell.
B. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission upholding a decision of the Director of the Department of Community Planning and Building to deny a business license for a retail store selling merchandise bearing local geographic place names. The property is located at the southeast corner of Ocean Avenue and San Carlos Street (Block 077, Lot N5). The property owners are Kenneth and Irene Goold and the appellant is the Pebble Beach Company by its Executive Vice President Mark Stilwell (continued from the November and December 1998 meetings)
IX. Ordinances
A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 99-01 amending Carmel-by-the-Sea Municipal Code Section 8.16, Garbage, by making garbage and yard waste collection mandatory in all zoning districts and updating the Code to meet local and State requirements for code enforcement of trash collection programs (2nd reading)
B. Consideration of Ordinance No. 99-02 amending Municipal Code Chapter 6.08.170 to make the feeding of wildlife on private and public property, including any public way, street, or park within the City limits a misdemeanor (1st reading)
X. Orders of Council
A. Consideration of the permanent closure of Second Avenue between North Casanova Street and a point 120 feet east of the Lopez Avenue extension, removal of asphalt pavement, and the design of pedestrian and emergency/maintenance vehicle access
B. Discussion of Policy C90-07, Placement of Items on the City Council Agenda and provide policy direction
XI. Resolutions: None
XII. Adjournment

The next meetings of the City Council will be:

SPECIAL TOWN HALL MEETING (BUDGET)
March 4, 1999, 7:00 p.m.
Council Chambers

SPECIAL JOINT MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL AND DEPARTMENT DIRECTORS (BUDGET)
March 16, 1999, 1:00 p.m.
Sunset Center, Carpenter Hall

THE REGULAR MEETING
March 4, 1999, 7:00 p.m.
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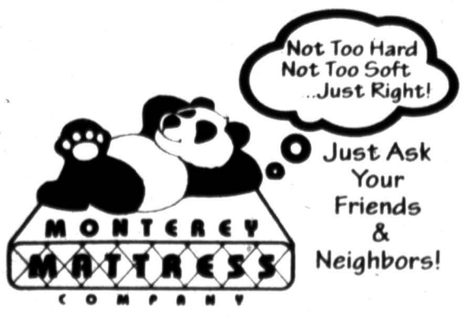

SOUP

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what they can serve in their coffee shop and makes it harder to turn a profit.

The battle now will be settled by the voters — if Cardinale can get the signatures of 491 citizens registered in Carmel-by-the-Sea on a petition to put the issue on the ballot.

The petition would trigger a special election that will cost taxpayers about $13,000. Cardinale filed his official "Notice of Intent to Circulate Petition" to amend the Food Uses Ordinance on Feb. 25.

"If the city council wants to stop this misery that they've created, they can do it any time they want by changing one vote and giving us a reasonable law," said Cardinale.

Short-lived victory

In 1997, the Cardinales appealed to the city for permission to augment their menu with a few items — soups, salads and sandwiches — items that are prohibited by law right now because Caffe Cardinale is considered a "specialty restaurant" which can serve only coffee, tea, pastries and doughnuts.

The Cardinales, who have done business in Carmel for more than 40 years, enlisted the support of a legion of customers in their soup and sandwich quest. They presented petitions signed by more than 1,000 people who agreed that augmenting the menus of specialty restaurants with a few healthy soups and salads — if limited to less than 10 percent of their total sales — wouldn't hurt Carmel's ambiance. In fact, some said, encouraging a cup of soup instead of a chocolate doughnut might also be a small service to mankind.

The mayor, council and planning commissioners were assured by then-senior planner Rick Tooker that allowing a small amount of soups, salads and sandwiches on the menus of specialty restaurants wouldn't open the door to national fast-food chains. Tooker said, "I don't think either way will increase the potential of a corporate sandwich shop coming to Carmel. "

Everyone on the city council, except Barbara Livingston, was ready to end the soup saga and vote to change the law last May. At the 11th hour, local activist David Dilworth wrote a letter charging that Mayor Ken White had a "potential conflict of interest" in voting on the Cardinale matter because Gaspar had been "an important fund raiser for the mayor's campaign."

Gaspar responded to the letter by saying that saying that besides making a few phone calls he "didn't even give five bucks" to the mayor's campaign in the last election— in which White ran unopposed. But still White felt the Dilworth letter gave "the appearance of a conflict of interest."

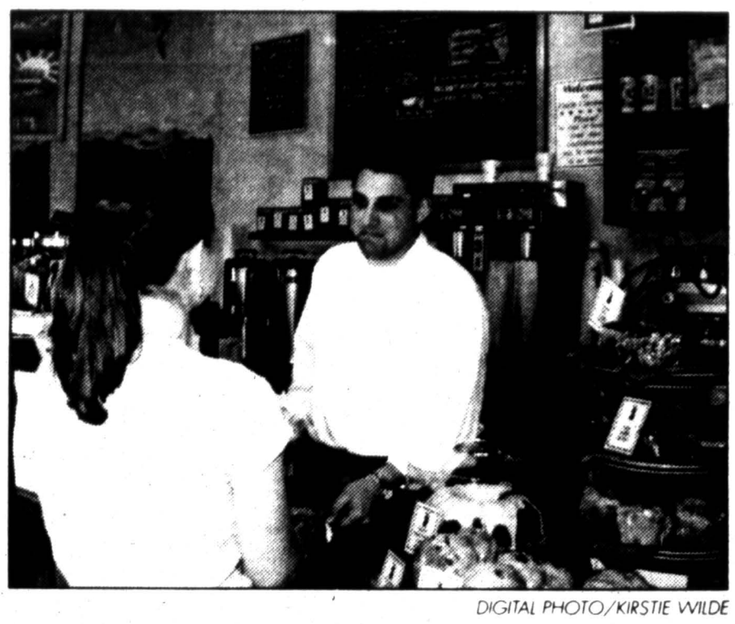
"I coached both Gaspar's kids in high school . . . I've been close to the family for 30 years. I would have voted for it [the new ordinance] on its merits, but I felt stepping down was the right thing to do," White told The Pine Cone.

White's recusal had no effect on the outcome of the May 8 vote, because the tally was still 3-1, with Livingston dissenting.

The Cardinales didn't even attend the "second reading" of the ordinance (which is usually just a formality) at the June meeting. They were angry when Councilman Marshall Hydorn abruptly changed his vote, causing a 2-2 tie. Since White had stepped down there was no vote to break the tie and the new ordinance died.

"This was approved, a done deal — and then they went back on their word," said an angry Rocco Cardinale. "Hydorn didn't even have the courtesy to call us and tell us what his concerns were."

Hydorn told the Pine Cone this week that he still feels that expanding the allowed food uses for specialty restaurants would be bad for Carmel. "I felt it would open the gate for fast food," he said. "They could serve hot dogs, any type of food. The additional wrappers and refuse on the streets would possibly be a problem."



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Although Rocco Cardinale can serve a ham-and-cheese croissant, ham-and-cheese sandwiches are against the law for him.

The Cardinales have about six months to gather enough signatures to force a "soup election," which is the slogan printed on their new campaign t-shirts.

Are they planning to sell the t-shirts at Caffe Cardinale?

"Are you kidding?" said Rocco.

They'd need a permit for that.

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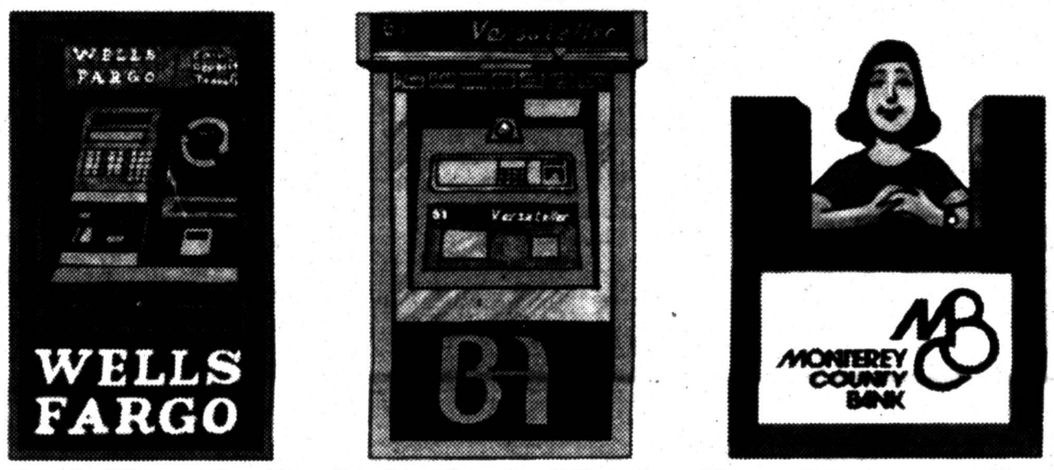

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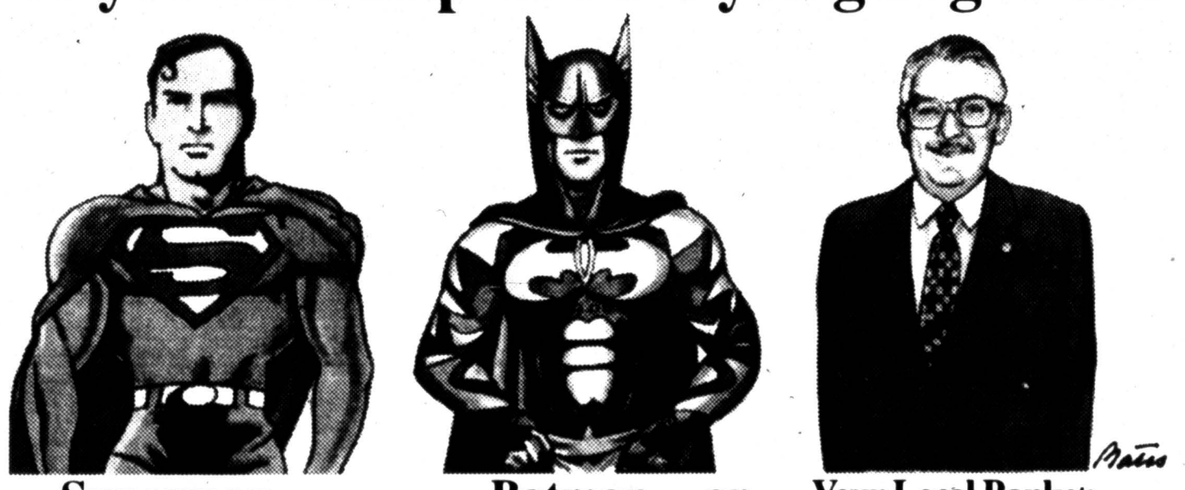
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Police & Sheriff's Log

Curious white symbols chalked on garage

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female sitting on a wall on San Antonio and Ocean fell off backwards.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two tourists in verbal dispute over parking space. Both parties admonished.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen lost wallet somewhere in Carmel or the Crossroads.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Sinkhole forming in roadway at Carmelo and Ninth. Cones set up.

Carmel area: Black Lincoln Continental with expired registration observed traveling on northbound Highway 1. The driver, a Monterey resident, was contacted. While talking with the subject, a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage was detected on his breath. CHP was requested to respond to the location for a DUI investigation. CHP responded and as a result of their investigation, the subject was arrested.

Carmel area: Oliver Road resident reported a subject missing. She was last seen at 8:45 a.m. at the Carmel Mission. Subject was later found at CHOMP. She had been admitted for an injury to her hand.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unable to gain entry into Carmel Plaza to respond to alarm due to the locks changed. Responsible party declined to respond and open gate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Arrested two juvenile males for theft of a battery.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a subject sleeping in the post office. Suspect found seated outside.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Manager of bakery on Ocean advised that a person is unwelcome there. When asked to leave, they got into an altercation. Did not wish to press charges.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspect observed in another store. He was contacted and advised to move on.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Victim of theft came in to pick up her battery.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Deceased raccoon placed in animal bin.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a child left unattended in a vehicle. Father was working at an Ocean Avenue cafe. He immediately came upon officer's arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Elderly male feeling faint on Dolores and Fifth. He was escorted home; did not need further assistance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a person yelling obscenities at pedestrians on San

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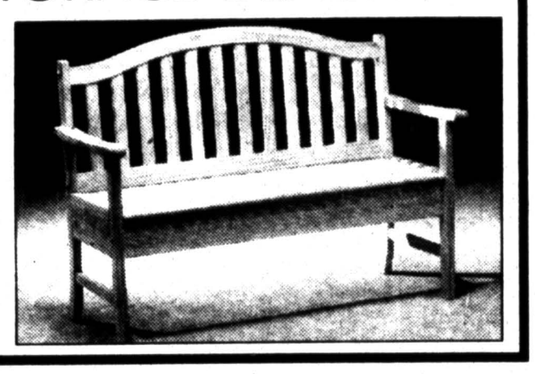

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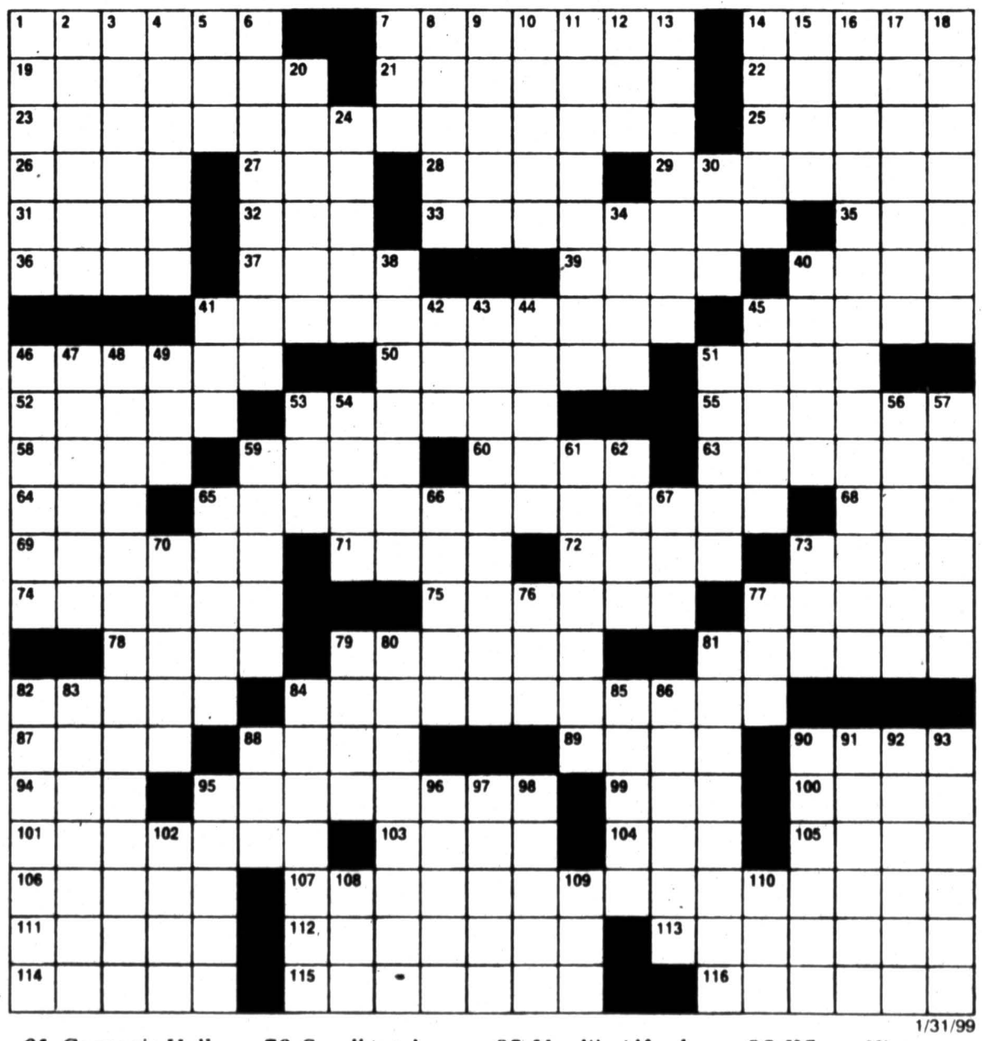

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Armanasco loses coastal seat as Potter gets support to keep his

By PAUL MILLER

MONTEREY BUSINESSMAN and Carmel resident David Armanasco was removed from the California Coastal Commission Feb. 25 by Governor Gray Davis.

"I got a call this morning from the Governor's appointments secretary," Armanasco said. "He told me that the governor sincerely appreciates the service I provided as a member of the California Coastal Commission, but that as of today I have been replaced." Armanasco was appointed to the commission by Pete Wilson in June, 1996.

Another Wilson appointee, Penny Allen of San Diego, was also removed from the commission this week.

Davis replaced Armanasco and Allen with two lawyers — Christina Desser of San Francisco and Cynthia McClain-Hill of L.A.

The move leaves Monterey County with a sole representative on the important coastal body, Supervisor Dave Potter, who this week had accumulated an impressive list of endorsements to keep his coastal commission seat.

"I have letters from Carmel Mayor Ken White, Sandy Koffman [Mayor of Pacific Grove], plus letters from Dan Albert [Mayor of Monterey] and David Pendergrass [Mayor of Sand City]," Potter said. "Also, Leon Panetta said he would send a letter."

"Dave has an amazing understanding of land use issues at the local and coastal commission level," Koffman said, "and he has represented the central coast very well."

Potter also said that the government employees, hotel workers and carpenters unions had sent letters asking that he keep his seat on the commission, as well as the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters and the Big Sur Land Trust.

And the board of supervisors voted unanimously this week to ask the assembly speaker to retain Potter as a commissioner.

"I saw the speaker last week, and he said he wanted a chance to appoint his own people, but that he hadn't made up his mind who would go and who would stay," Potter said.

Another seat on the coastal commission will become vacant soon when chairman Rusty Areias resigns to take over as head of the California Department of Parks.

The coastal commission will hold its next meeting March 9 through 12 at the Mission Inn on Rio Road.

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RACCOONS

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Should this be headed up by the cities, or should there be some other approach?" Kersnar asked.

At its Feb. 2 meeting, the city council backed away from doing a study on raccoons — which would involve trapping and euthanizing some animals — after learning that the city would be required to prepare an expensive and time-consuming environmental impact report beforehand.

Meanwhile, Pacific Grove police have resumed their raccoon-trapping policy. Superior Court Judge William Curtis gave P.G. the go-ahead Feb. 19 when he denied a request for an injunction filed by Laura Pasten, Terrence Zito and two animal rights groups.

Pacific Grove will provide traps to residents who have suffered property damage from the raccoons and who have tried to exclude the animals from their homes, according to P.G. City Attorney George Thacher.

The groups suing Pacific Grove charge that the city's trapping policy does not comply with state law, particularly Fish and Game codes and the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). They also charge that the city hasn't been disposing of the raccoon carcasses properly.

"We aren't seeking to stop all raccoon trapping, but to ensure that it be done in a manner required by law," said Jonathan Wittwer, the plaintiff's attorney.

Judge Curtis set a trial date on the matter for June 1.

"I question the validity of the approach you're taking," Curtis told the animal rights attorney. "I'm going to give you an opportunity to present meaningful exhibits . . . . Based on what I see here, since 1987, they have been functioning under 4180 (the fish and game code, which allows trapping when damage has been done to private property).

However, Curtis said that "the city is on notice" to continue complying with the law. He said that the court would carefully review all the city's records of raccoon trappings.

As for the carcass disposal issue, Curtis also said that so far, the city's records indicate that it has been taking care of the animal remains correctly. "It does appear that the carcasses are being disposed of the way the SPCA does and everybody does," he said.

The judge went on the say that carcass disposal isn't a matter for the court, but for the county's health department.

The animal rights groups had asked that the city turn over names of citizens who had requested raccoon traps so that the plaintiffs could assess whether the property damage justified trapping the raccoons.

Curtis declined to order the city to turn over those names. "I can well understand, based on the declaration, the reluctance of the city to turn over names because people are being threatened," Curtis said. "There have been threats to enforcement officers. This is way out of hand."

The animal rights groups suing Pacific Grove also threatened legal action against Carmel if it does a raccoon population study that involves trapping, euthanizing and testing raccoons for disease. Initial studies in Pacific Grove showed that virtually all the animals autopsied carried the raccoon roundworm parasite, which had infected a P.G. child and caused him catastrophic eye and nerve damage.

While Carmel put off the raccoon population study until the city can get support from other jurisdictions, Carmel leaders are working on other ways to handle the problem.

City Councilwoman Sue McCloud said the city needs to set up an educational workshop for residents to develop strategies to discourage raccoons.

"We have to start getting the word out and start recruiting people," McCloud said. "Someone is going to literally have to go door to door."

BIRD

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The United States Supreme Court has struck down anti-vagrancy and anti-obscenity laws, Fuselier said, making it perfectly legal to give the world the finger.

That is little comfort to some passersby — including young children — who find the man's behavior disconcerting or frightening.

"It ruins business on the street, having someone acting so disgusting," the businessman said.

"People come in the store demanding to call 911, wanting to know why we don't do something about him," a store owner said. "It really scares them because of what the guy does . . . and because of the way he looks."

The shop owners who are beset by the man's repeated appearances in front of their shops say he arrives every Wednesday at 2 or 3 p.m. and stays until 6 or 6:30. During those hours he says not a word, stays at the edge of the sidewalk and keeps both index fingers continually raised at adults and children alike.

"If he blocked the sidewalk, we could arrest him, but he's been very careful not to do anything illegal," Fuselier said.

Shopkeepers say nothing seems to disrupt his routine.

This week, two teenagers spent 15 minutes teasing the man, whom they called "bird man" and "flip boy." They got no reaction.

A reporter spent more than half an hour trying to elicit some sort of explanation from the man about why he was engaging in the bizarre behavior.

All questions were met with a stony silence.

At one point, a man pulled up at the curb and shouted, "If you don't stop that I'm going to slap you!"

Still no response.

"I'm afraid that's what it's going to come to — somebody's going to take a swing at the guy," Fuselier said.

A law enforcement official speculated that "bird man" is hoping to be harassed or assaulted so he can sue somebody.

Or he could be making some kind of political statement.

The strange man seems to be about 30 years old. He apparently wears the same outfit every week: tattered pants, worn shirt, knit gloves, decrepit athletic shoes and a hat made of cardboard and tape that he keeps low over his eyes.

His hair is very long and so is his beard, but both were clean and well-kept on his last two forays into Carmel.

"You can tell he's not a homeless person," a young woman who works on Ocean Avenue observed.

This week, the man stayed at his post on Ocean Avenue just west of Dolores until about 6:15. He then walked slowly up Ocean Avenue to Mountain View where he got into a car and drove away.

"His behavior is repugnant and very tacky, but until it becomes unlawful there's nothing we can do about it." Fuselier said.

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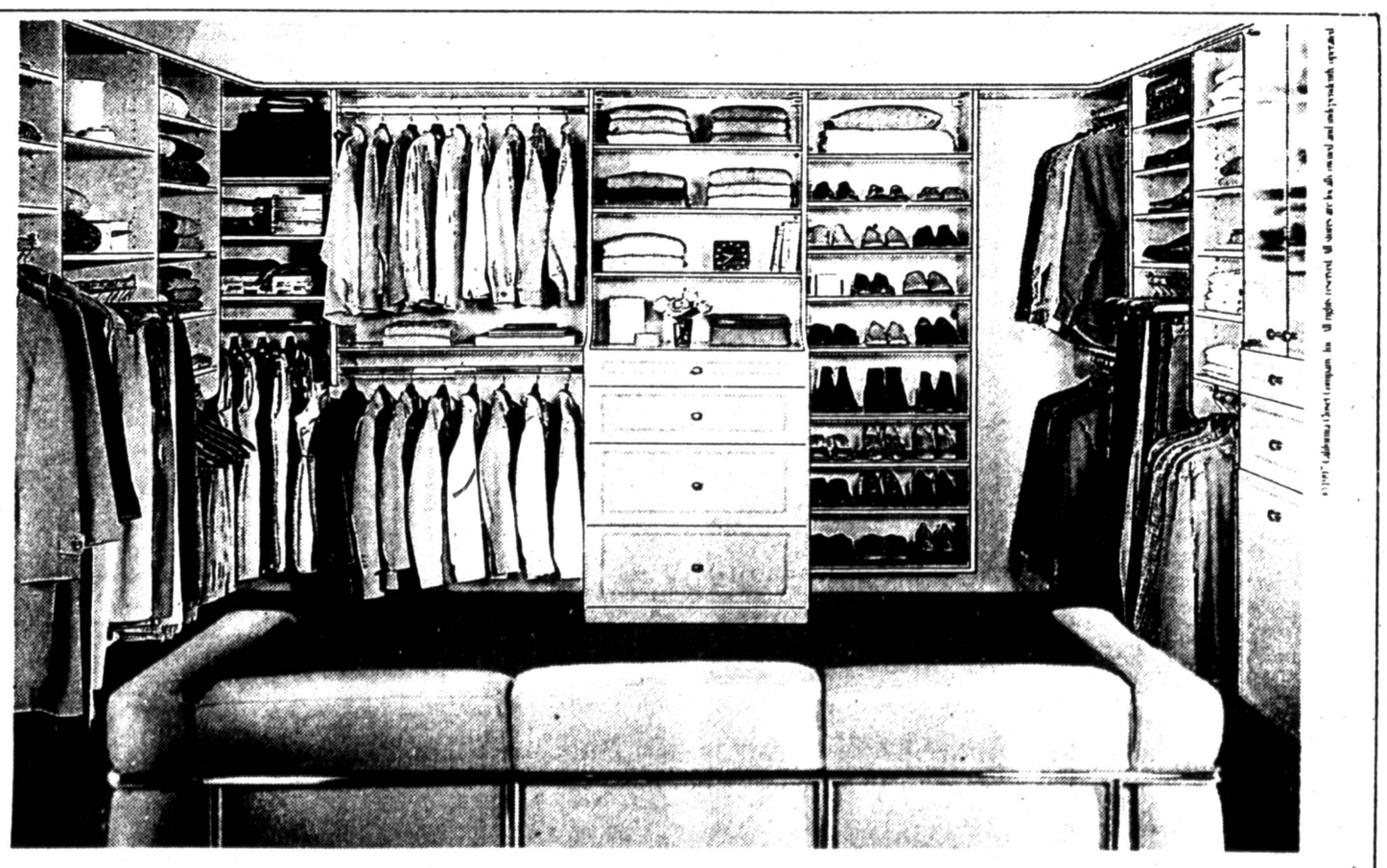
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Psychologist: Carmel counseling will be money well spent

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE INDUSTRIAL psychologist hired to counsel the Carmel City Council said the problems with city government don't stem from personality conflicts, but from the fact that each council member has strong feelings about how to achieve Carmel's goals.

"My estimation of Carmel is that it's a very sophisticated city," said Bill Mathis, Ph.D. "There is an above-average level of intelligence on the council. That means they have their own ideas about what should be done here. They are unique people with very strong ideas."

The council hired Mathis to help put together a clear set of goals for this year, according to City Administrator Jere Kersnar. "We've tried to do goal-setting in years past," Kersnar said. "We've done it all internally, but none of us has felt satisfied with it."

At next week's council meeting members will vote on spending a maximum of $15,000 to pay Mathis for his advice.

So far, Mathis, who charges $1,600 a day, has met separately with the city's department heads and spent a day working with the council at its January retreat.

"When you have five council members who want five projects, they can't decide which project gets preference," Mathis said. Then the top-level staff members spend their time trying to please individual council people instead of letting the city manager coordinate things, Mathis said.

"If you start off getting council to agree, the city manager can organize staff and get work done," Mathis said. "The city manager can't do that (alone) because he works for the council."

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Industrial psychologist Bill Mathis

be closer in tune with council on goals," Mathis said of his December meeting with the department heads. As a result of Mathis' work, the council decided to include the city's department heads in its budget discussions in March.

"We want to bring the department heads in at the beginning," Mathis said. "It's going to save a lot of frustration, lots of time on half-done projects. It will reduce redundancies, misunderstandings and blind alleys. There will be less frustration so that we don't have to yell."

Mathis said the money Carmel spends on his services will be well worth it.

"Jere (Kersnar) is noted as one of best budget and fiscal people around. Why would he bring in someone to waste money? Should we move a bunch of dirt with a Caterpillar, or should we dig it by hand? They've been doing it by hand," he said.

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A shrink in town

Mathis said sometimes people get the wrong idea when they hear that a psychologist is in town working with city leaders. The work he does with governments might be better described as consulting, he says, though his psychological background comes in handy.

Mathis — who has Ph.D.s in both clinical psychology and industrial psychology — has worked with 100 cities throughout California. He has a contract with Monterey County, consulting with its new administrator Sally Read to overhaul some county systems.

Mathis' background is varied, including years of experience profiling criminals.

After his first two meetings with the city, Mathis returned to Carmel Feb. 24 to meet with council members and guide them through their annual evaluation of Kersnar.

Mathis explained that evaluations of city managers can often be difficult for council members. "No one wants to do a personal evaluation," he said. "It's tough to face employees."

Mathis asked council members to list all the projects they want Kersnar to work on and then Mathis presents a summary of Kersnar's accomplishments during the last year.

Mathis predicted it would be "a painless process."

After putting the evaluation together, Mathis will meet in closed session with the council and Kersnar in March to discuss the evaluations. "That way he will get candid results," Mathis said.

Saving money

In addition to helping the council set goals and evaluate its manager, Mathis is also helping the city include department heads in the planning process.

Kersnar and others have been concerned that there is a communication gap between the employees and the politicians.

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A bright spot from a dark tragedy

Coffee Break

By Beverly Borgman

Dear Readers:

This week's column was half-written when a terrible accident occurred south of Big Sur. A young couple was killed when their car plunged over a 450-foot cliff. The miracle of the event was that their 16-month-old daughter, strapped into her car seat, survived with only minor abrasions.

That bright spot in this darkest of tragedies served to once again underscore the importance of children being properly strapped into their safety seats, the subject I had already begun to write about. And, as is my usual habit, I was in Full Complaint Mode. Still am to some degree, and this is why:

The feds reported just weeks ago that 85 percent of the nation's child safety car seats are used incorrectly or are the wrong type. Prior to that, they told us there is no standard for how such safety seats are built, nor is there any standard in the construction of all our shiny new automobiles to accommodate the seats.

While one tiny girl was lucky enough this week to come out of a wrecked 10-year-old Hyundai alive, the people charged with protecting us from ourselves still have much work to do.

This may all seem academic if your only worry is how your nearly-adult kids drive their own SUV's, but having just returned from a visit to my first and only grandchild, I have a more immediate interest.

Brand new babies

As you may already know, parents are not allowed to take their brand new babies home from the hospital if they don't have a proper car seat. Realizing that the seats cost $40 to $200, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula will loan new parents a currently approved model. (Two models have been the subject of recent recalls.)

Now my daughter Patty tells me that when Francesca hits 20 pounds, she must be moved into a different type of car seat — another sizable expenditure.

Chessie, at only 19 pounds, is still a heavy load. I watched with horrified fascination as her mom made the difficult lift, twist, reach and installation of the baby in her seat. Who, I wondered, is looking at the safety aspects for mothers' backs? There must be a better way.

All safety seats for infants under 20 pounds are positioned to face the back of the car. Naturally, that means another requirement: a small mirror that fastens at the rear window and gives mother-at-the-wheel a view of her baby.

I look at all these kids riding around *backwards* and wonder how it will affect their own motoring skills in the future. Will they all become dyslexic drivers? (I have similar concerns when I see young parents on bicycles pulling kids in little "bike trailers" at full speed. Aside from the awful implications of a collision, how does a one-year-old's brain process information when he sees everything *whizzing* by him? Or does it just prepare him for MTV at a later date?)

The whole safety seat question certainly brings back memories. Patty herself was probably about nine months old when I bought the first little car seat made of padded plas the front se pulled dowr hold onto. A ed her slippi

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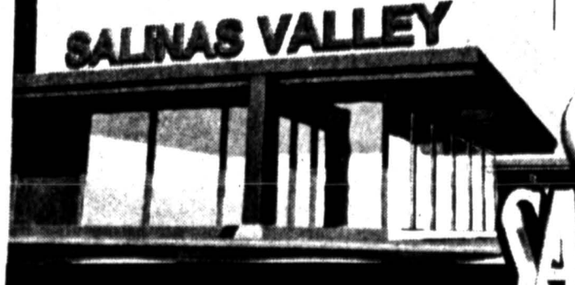

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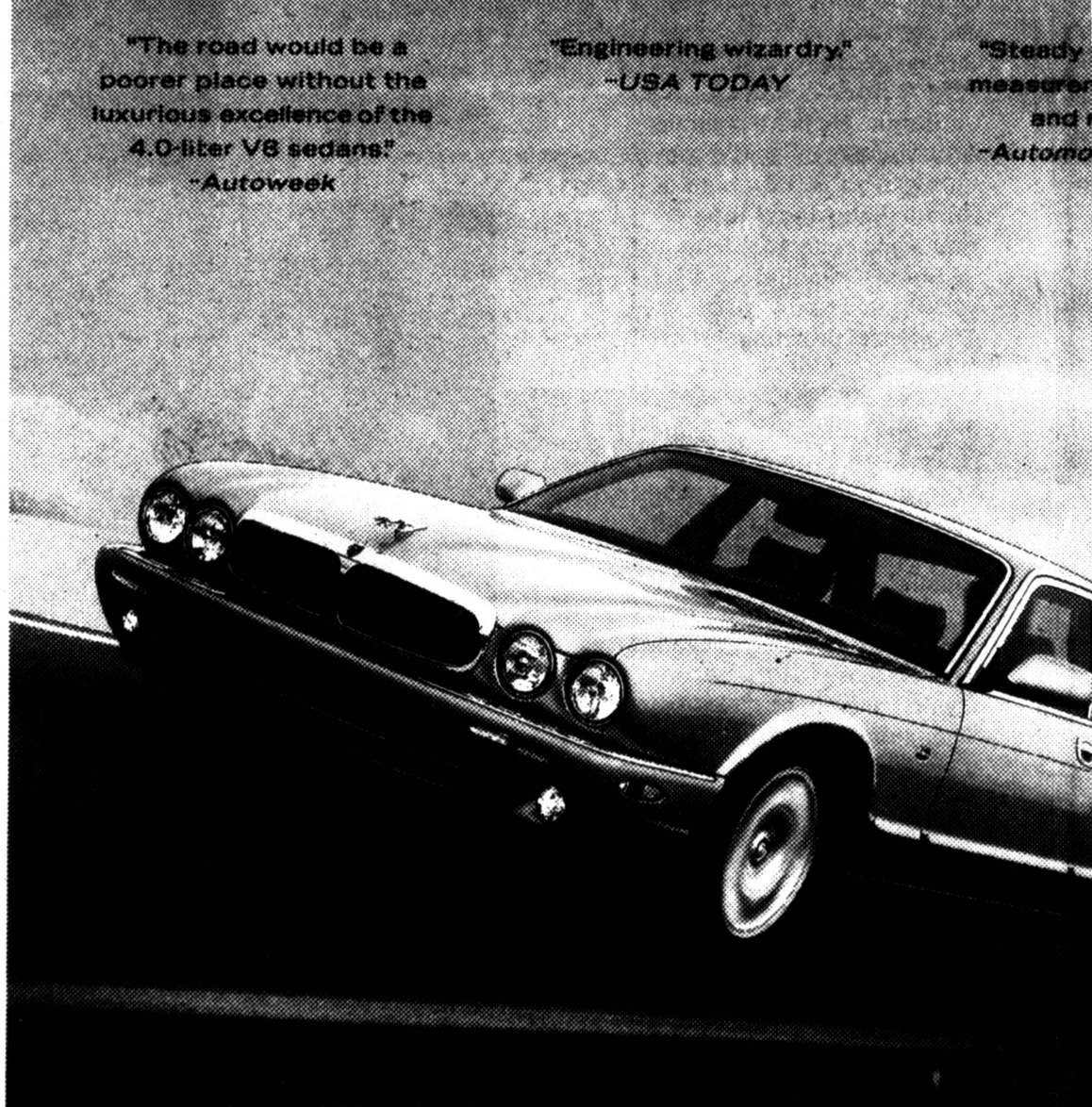

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SUNSET UPDATE

Final theater design recommendations ready

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

IF ALL GOES well, the renovation of Sunset Theater will come to fruition in the year 2001 or 2002, according to Mayor Ken White, who hazarded a ballpark time line this week on the estimated $15.5 million project which has been under discussion and on various drawing boards for the past six years.

"The city's Sunset Theater Building Committee is moving ahead rapidly," according to the mayor, to incorporate design changes into the final plan.

The building committee, which met the past five Wednesday mornings, has helped shape an EIR addendum to the Sunset Adaptive Reuse plan — designed by San Francisco-based Architectural Resource Group — which was presented to the community in a town hall meeting last June. The committee is composed of the mayor, three city staff members and four community members: Nancy Doolittle, Davis Factor, Susan McCloud and Alan Brenner.

That plan calls for widening Sunset theater's proscenium arch from the existing 28 feet to 40 feet to improve acoustics. Other sound improvements would come from "acoustically transparent" auditorium trusses, acoustically reflective materials substituted throughout the theater, more effective movable panels to clarify sound of both the human voice and musical instruments and installation of an electro-acoustics enhancement system to be used at the discretion of performers.

Other physical changes to the 1931 building will include a new, larger lobby with a glassed-in promenade; a steeper slope and staggered seating inside the theater to improve sight lines; new restrooms, heating and air conditioning systems; a new, large stage-left wing for moving production scenery; backstage renovation on both floors and modern theater equipment. The plan also calls for a new stage house to accommodate a modern rigging system, which the project designers envisioned as a tower protruding from the roof of the theater.

"Only the stage area will be demolished," Doolittle said. An earlier plan called for leveling the present theater and building anew "from scratch," which raised the ire of historic preservationists.

Others feared that Sunset Theater would be enlarged out of keeping with its present use, but, in fact, the new plan calls for 724 wider seats, nine less than the present 733 seats.

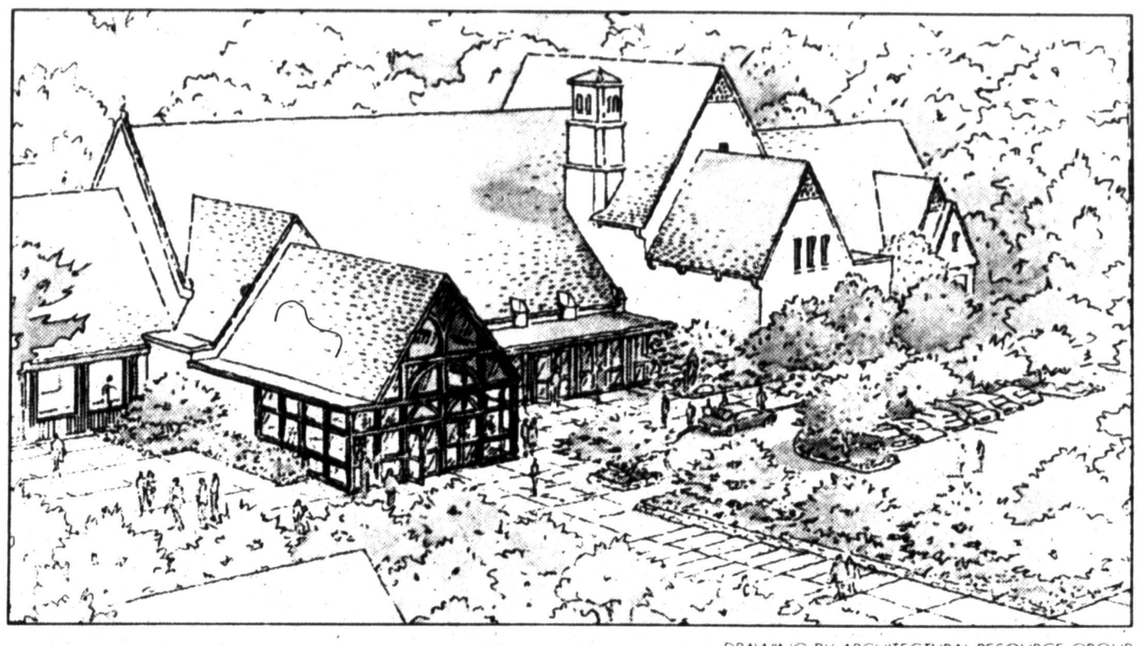
Final design recommendations

The mayor said the final design recommendations should be finished by Feb. 26. They include a new community room, a hallway running the length of the building, a shortened extension of the stage right wing and more storage.

White said the proposed community room "might be where the gymnasium is now, next to Carpenter Hall." The gymnasium, a 3,000-square-foot, 16-foot-high room, is currently rented by The Rising Star Gymnastic Club for children.

White said a recommendation has been made to redesign the tower that protrudes from the middle of the theater roof in the current plan. The tower is needed to provide room above the stage for a new scenery rigging system.

The Carmel Planning, Forest and Beach, Preservation and Cultural commissions reviewed the EIR addendum this week. Their recommendations will now go to the planning staff which will report to the city council in April.



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Sunset Center Theater, as suggested in the Adaptive Reuse plan, would extend the lobby outward and include a glassed-in promenade connecting with the theater's backstage; a cross-gabled addition over the stage area incorporating a tower to accommodate a modern rigging system and an enlarged stage left. A raised parking lot for easy access to the lobby would be extended to San Carlos, and new landscaping installed.

Feeling of consensus

According to Doolittle, who is also president of the non-profit Sunset Center for the Arts, "People are supporting this; we have the feeling of consensus," adding that the pulse they are getting from the community is, "Let's get this show on the road."

The next step on the road to a new Sunset Theater, Doolittle said, is to define the project based on available funds, and then select an architectural firm to draw the final building plans.

Davis Landon Adamson has been selected as building project managers, with Carmel resident William M. Camille to be on-site project manager.

Camille's credentials include a master's degree in architecture and business administration from the University of Illinois, according to Doolittle. He was project manager for the Inn at Spanish Bay and worked on renovations of the Tivoli Brewery in Denver. Camille is also vice president and treasurer of the Carmel Boys and Girls Club.

Doolittle pointed out the the firm of Davis Langdon Adamson has "lots of experience with theaters," citing work on the Civic Arts Plaza in Thousand Oaks; the Fine Arts Instructional Facility auditorium at CSU, Fullerton; the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium and Theater and Santa Ana Center for the Performing Arts. The firm has also been involved with work on The Palace of the Legion of Honor, the de Young Museum and the War Memorial Opera House, all in San Francisco.

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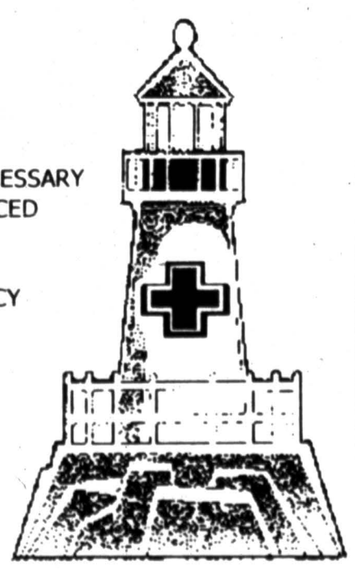

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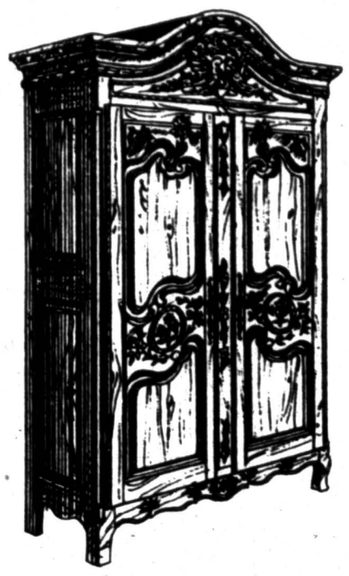

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TESSIE LOUISE HAMILTON, 4, was all decked out in her red-with-white-polka-dots dress-up kerchief when we encountered her early Tuesday on sunny Carmel Beach. Morning sun glinting off her attractive dark gray fur with underlying black spots, Tessie gave us a cordial and welcoming smile.

Although Tessie seems quite pacific and friendly, she's a true contender when it comes to being a watch dog at the family's Carmel home. A few years ago, awakening from a deep sleep in Mom Laura and Dad Craig's upstairs bedroom, Tessie heard crunching noises coming from the kitchen. Tiptoeing downstairs, Tessie startled a raccoon helping itself to a midnight snack from her food bowl.

The audacious raccoon, who had entered through Tessie's very own dog door, was chased from one end of the house to the other until Mom and Dad appeared on the scene and swung the front door open wide. The raccoon made an ungraceful exit after having pulled down a Venetian blind, broken the coffee table and done rather a bad thing on Dad Craig's computer.

Since that time, Tessie's little door-within-a-door has been locked at night, allowing all three Hamiltons to sleep peacefully.

Tessie is part Australian shepherd and part catahoula and was checked out of the local SPCA halfway house when she was two-and-a-half months old. Now all grown up, she has been named official greeter for the family: She barks to announce guests when they come to the door, and as they enter, she retreats *backwards* up the stairway to the second floor, barking all the way.

Only Tessie understands the psychology of this unusual maneuver. Perhaps she's telling Mom and Dad that she needs her dress-up kerchief in order to be properly attired to receive visitors.

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990141. The following person is doing business as **SAN FRANCISCO ITALIAN FOODS**, 14054 Catalina Street, San Leandro, CA 94577. SAN FRANCISCO FOODS, INC., a Delaware corporation, 14054 Catalina Street, San Leandro, CA 94577. This business is conducted by a corporation. Articles of Incorporation or Organization Number: 2841860. Registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 13, 1998. (s) James S. Serbin, Secretary. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 22, 1999. *Publication dates: Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26,* 1999. (PC 201)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990129. The following person is doing business as **ORIONAUTO**, 2959 Monterey Salinas Highway, Monterey, CA 93940. VIKING INSURANCE COMPANY OF WISCONSIN (WISCONSIN). This business is conducted by a corporation. Articles of Incorporation or Organization Number: NAIC 13137, NAIC Group Code 0926. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above. (s) John J. McCann, Executive Vice President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 21, 1999. Publication dates: Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1999. (PC 202)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990070. The following person is doing business as **CARMEL STUDIO DESIGN; K.S.W. DESIGN**, 225 Crossroads Blvd. #208, Carmel, CA 93923. KIRSTEN WOODS, 2 SE Torres on 2nd, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 15, 1999. (s) Kirsten Woods. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 13, 1999. Publication dates: Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1999. (PC 203)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990083. The following person is doing business as **ONCE UPON A TIME**, 24310 San Pedro Lane, Carmel, CA 93923. SUSAN RAWSON DRISCOLL, 24310 San Pedro Lane, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 15, 1998. (s) Susan Rawson Driscoll. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 14, 1999. Publication dates: Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1999. (PC 204)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE
of PEDER CHRISTIAN PEDERSEN
Case Number MP 14316

1. To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of PEDER CHRISTIAN PEDERSEN.
2. A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by W. MONTGOMERY JONES in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.
3. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that W. MONTGOMERY JONES be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
4. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
5. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
6. A HEARING on the petition will be held on February 26, 1999 at 9:00 a.m. Dept.: 14 in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
7. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
8. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.
9. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.
10. Petitioner W. MONTGOMERY JONES, 1340 Munras Ave., Ste. 300, Monterey, CA 93940 (831) 373-3771. (s) W. MONTGOMERY JONES, Petitioner.
Publication dates: February 12, 19, 26, 1999. (PC206).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990140. The following person is doing business as **THE DUTCHES**, 17 Mile Drive at the Lodge, P.O. Box 761, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. JONATHAN ROELOFFS, 809 Balboa Avenue, No. 6, Capitola, CA 95010. ADRIANA A. ROELOFFS, 809 Balboa Avenue, No. 6, Capitola, CA 95010. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1999. (s) Jonathan Roeloffs. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 22, 1999. Publication dates: Feb.12, 19, 26, March 5, 1999. (PC 207)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990166. The following person is doing business as **RAMCO CUSTOM HARVESTING SERVICES; RAMIREZ FARMS; RAMCO TRANSPORTATION SERVICES; RAM-IREZ LABOR CONTRACTING SERVICES,** 635 South Sanborn Rd. Ste 23, Salinas, CA 93901. CARLOS SOLORZANO RAMIREZ, Limited Liability Co. California, 24015 Ranchito Del Rio, Salinas, CA 93908. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1988. (s) Carlos S. Ramirez, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 27, 1999. Publication dates: Feb.12, 19, 26, March 5, 1999. (PC 208)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990263. The following person is doing business as **MONTEREY BAY WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY**, San Carlos & 12th, Carmel, CA 93921. THURMAN GREGORY COLE, San Carlos & 12th, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 1988. (s) Thurman Gregory Cole. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 8, 1999. Publication dates: Feb.19, 26, March 5, 12, 1999. (PC 211)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990239. The following person is doing business as **LUCKY DOG PHONE CO.**, 340 Pajaro Street, Salinas, CA 93901. AT&T CORP., NEW YORK, 32 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10013. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 6, 1998. (s) Robert S. Feit, Assistant Secretary. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 4, 1999. Publication dates: Feb. 19, 26, March 5, 12, 1999. (PC 212)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990221. The following person is doing business as **ENTERPRISE RENT-A-CAR; ENTERPRISE LEASING**, 2950 Merced, Suite 128, San Leandro, CA 94577. ENTERPRISE RENT-A-CAR COMPANY OF SAN FRANCISCO (A NEVADA CORPORATION), 2950 Merced, Suite 128, San Leandro, CA 94577. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 16, 1989. (s) Robert M. Jasper, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 3, 1999. Publication dates: Feb. 19, 26, March 5, 12, 1999. (PC 213)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES. To Whom It May Concern: **BONNY JUNE HOWELL, DANA EARL HOWELL,** are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at 1146 Forest Ave, Pacific Grove, CA 93950 for the following type of license: 41 ON-SALE BEER AND WINE - EATING PLACE. Date of Filing Application: Feb. 16, 1999. Publication dates: Feb. 19, 26, March 5, 1999. (PC215).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990289. The following person is doing business as **MONTEREY BAY ANALYTICAL SERVICES**, 121 Hitchcock Canyon Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. SIGRID WEIDNER-HOLLAND, 121 Hitchcock Canyon Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Sigrid Weidner-Holland. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 11, 1999. Publication dates: Feb. 26, March 5, 12, 19, 1999. (PC 216)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE. To Whom It May Concern: **CAUGE , THOMAS PETER; HEWITT ANDREW THOMAS; MCKAY, JOHN; NORTH, MICHAEL GRAHAM,** are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at Dolores btwn Fifth & Sixth, Carmel, CA93921 for the following type of license: 47 ON-SALE GENERAL EATING PLACE. Date of Filing Application: Feb. 18, 1999. Publication dates: Feb. 26, 1999. (PC217)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990308. The following person is doing business as **CREATIVE TOUCH INTERIORS**, 227 Grand Avenue, Suite 9, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. JENNIFER SCHMIDT, 17230 Tamara Lane, Watsonville, CA 95076. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 10, 1999. (s) Jennifer Schmidt. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 16, 1999. Publication dates: Feb. 26, March 5, 12, 19, 1999. (PC 218)

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, March 10, 1999. The public hearing will be opened at 4:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL, AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. DS 98-48
Ms. Dawn Black
W/s Camino Real
between Ocean and 4th
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Consideration of a design study application for the substantial alteration of an existing single-family residence located in the R-1 District.

2. UP 99-1, DR 99-3
Mr. Andres Czerwiak
W/s San Carlos between
5th and 6th
Block 56, Lot(s) 9

Consideration of a Use Permit to establish a jewelry store in the Central Commercial District.

Planning Commission
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
(s) Karen Worthington
Planning Commission Secretary
Publication dates: February 26, 1999 (PC219)

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF ANNUAL RETURN
Pursuant to Section 6104(d) of the Internal Revenue Code, notice is hereby given that the annual return for the year ended December 31, 1998 of Deeksha Incorporated, a private foundation, is available at the Foundation Principal Office for inspection during regular business hours from 9:00 AM to 5 PM, by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this publication. Contact Martha Fink, 1-831-659-8725. The Foundation Principal Office is located 32 Los Robles Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924-9429. Publication dates: Feb. 26, 1999. (PC220)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990332. The following person is doing business as **MISIONERO VEGETABLES**, 1129 Harkins Road, Salinas, CA 93901-4407. GRIFFIN PRODUCE COMPANY, INC. (A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION), 1129 Harkins Road, Salinas, CA 93901-4407. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1995. (s) Steven W. Schmiess, Chief Financial Officer. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 19, 1999. Publication dates: Feb. 26, March 5, 12, 19, 1999 (PC 221)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of LANIER ELIZABETH CANNING, a minor, by JACK CANNING her father, petitioner, for Change of Name
Case No. M42891.

WHEREAS, Jack Canning, petitioner, as father of applicant Lanier Elizabeth Canning, a minor, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing applicant's name from Lanier Elizabeth Canning to Lanier Elizabeth Fairchild.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department __ of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, on April 2, 1999, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

(s) Richard M. Silver
Judge of the Superior Court
Date: Feb. 18, 1999
Publication dates: Feb. 26, March 5, 12, 19, 1999. (PC222)

File No. 990152
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: a: BUY COMPUTERS, b: WWW.BUYCOM.COM, c: BUYCOM, d: BUYCOM ELECTRONICS, e: BUY SCSI, f: BUYCOM MALL, Al #1361602, 30 E. San Joaquin, Suite 101, Salinas, CA 93901

Future Trends Corporation, a California Corporation, 30 E. San Joaquin, Suite 101, Salinas, CA 93901

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SIGNED: FUTURE TRENDS CORPORATION, By: Tom Beal, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on January 26, 1999.

NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 17900 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

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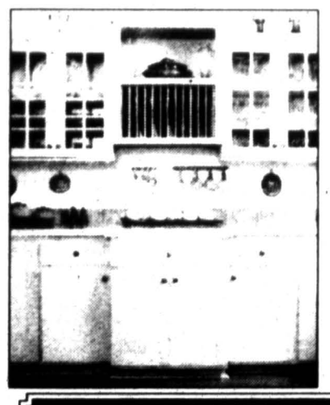

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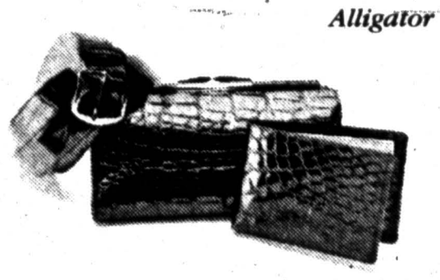

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PROJECT

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"I'm hearing everyone say it's a good project, and we need to figure out how to put the tools together to make it happen," Pennycook said.

The center, which will include a full-size basketball court and gymnasium, classrooms, a computer lab, and more than 200 parking spaces, and which will be used for "Christian family programs," including extensive recreational and educational opportunities for kids from the nearby Carmel Middle School, is "badly needed by the youth of the community," Johnsen added.

To show that they were listening to fears expressed by elderly residents of Rio Road condominiums that the Community Life Center would add to the traffic congestion that plagues their neighborhood, the supervisors proposed a traffic solution: extend Rio Road, which now dead-ends just beyond the Post Office on Via Nona Marie, all the way to Carmel Valley Road.

"I'd be willing to suggest going ahead with the center, providing it wasn't done until Rio Road was pushed through," Supervisor Lou Calcagno said, and a majority of the board seemed to agree.

The board members' comments came after the public hearing on the Community Life Center was closed, and the public had no opportunity to participate in the discussion about the road extension, which has been part of the county's overall plan for Carmel Valley traffic for years but which has never come close to actually being built.

The extension would lengthen Rio Road to the east for about one-half mile, at which point it would curve to the north, joining Carmel Valley Road adjacent at the entrance to the Rancho Cañada golf course.

The board voted 4 - 1 to ask its planning staff for a detailed report on the feasibility of the Rio Road extension and will probably take a final vote on the Community Life Center at the end of March.

Supervisor Dave Potter said that Carmel Valley "needs a traffic solution that is completed before the project is completed," but after the meeting he said he wasn't sure how mouth-of-the-valley residents would feel about turning Rio Road into a thoroughfare.

Some residents of the Riverwood and Arroyo Carmel condo projects were aghast at the thought of making Rio Road into a through street to carry traffic between Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1.

Betty Whisler, a resident of Arroyo Carmel, said the cure would be worse than the disease. "If they extend the road, we'll never be able to get out of our house," she said.

Her husband, George, a retired Naval aviator, said he had already discussed the road-extension plan with his neighbors. "There's going to be plenty of opposition to it," he predicted.

Potter said the money to pay for the extension could come from traffic mitigation fees paid by Carmel Valley developers, including more than $300,000 which would be paid by the Community Life Center.

"It is time to stop allowing development which makes fiscal contributions without practical improvements," he said.

The supervisors' decision to consider extending Rio Road came after a remarkable 3-hour hearing on the Community Life Center, with a contingent of senior-citizens predicting doom for themselves if it is approved, and a large group of teenagers foretelling that many of their peers will succumb to the temptations of drugs and alcohol if is not approved.

"I am a cancer survivor with only one lung, and I'd like emergency vehicles to be able to reach me if I need them," one resident of Arroyo Carmel told the board.

But Elizabeth Stoffers, a 10th grader at Carmel High, called the Community Life Center "the best proposition I know of. There is nothing for Carmel youth to do after school and boredom breeds trouble."

Many of the project's opponents were concerned that it would add to the area's flood woes.

Arroyo Carmel was flooded in January and March, 1995, and was again evacuated in early 1998, several residents testified. Mission Fields was also flooded twice in 1995, partly due to flood waters that flowed down Rio Road.

Potter agreed that flooding was a major concern and argued that an environmental impact report to study the drainage situation at the mouth of the valley should be prepared before the board voted on the Community Life Center. His concerns did not seem to persuade the other board members, however.

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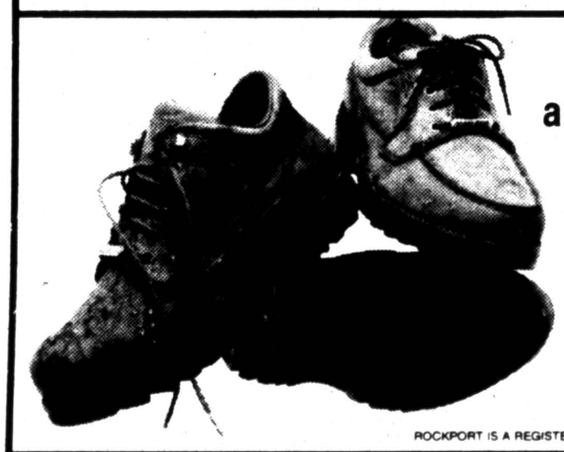

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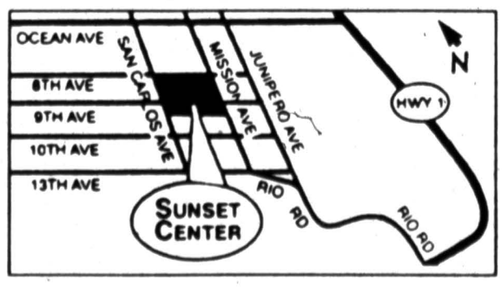

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OBITUARY

Florence Williams cultivated friends at the Shop in the Garden

By TAMARA GRIPPI

FOR 40 years, Florence Williams and her husband owned the Shop in the Garden, which specialized in whimsical copper and brass sculptures.

Mrs. Williams died Feb. 16. She was 81.

While Milton Williams created the unique sculptures, Mrs. Williams put a lot of energy into running the shop, her son said. During the past 15 years, Mrs. Williams began to design her own sculptures, wall hangings and lamps. Mr. Williams died in 1997.

Born Aug. 21, 1917 in Vallejo, she graduated from Lux High School in San Francisco. As a teenager, she was a tennis champion, competing in tournaments in her Ocean View neighborhood.

After meeting her future husband on the tennis courts, the couple often competed in doubles tennis. "They could not be beaten," said their son, Nick Williams.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Williams worked as a long distance operator for Bell telephone.

The Williams lived in Seattle for a few years before they settled into their first dream home, which was hand-built by Mr. Williams on Sunset Drive in Pacific Grove.

Mr. Williams — who worked on his metallic sculptures in a studio at the house — would often take his wife with him on beachcombing expeditions along the California Coast to look for driftwood to make candelabra.

Their house became a favorite stop for tour buses, which would bring people from all over to marvel at the bubble windows salvaged from an airplane cockpit that allowed light into Mr. Williams' studio.

"We had to be prepared for spontaneous visits," Nick Williams said.

It was Mrs. Williams' idea to move the art studio to Carmel and open the shop. The couple also moved to a Carmel Valley home that they designed together.

For the next 40 years, they ran Carmel's Shop in the Garden, a store that featured the metallic sculptures of butterflies, crickets and musically inclined praying mantises.

Florence and Milton Williams ran Carmel's landmark Shop in the Garden for four decades.

Milt Jr. now manages the Shop in the Garden and creates much of the work in it.

Mrs. Williams was a devout woman who loved animals and helping others.

"She was a real trouper lifting people's spirits," Nick Williams said. "People from all over the world came to see her at the shop."

Mrs. Williams is survived by her three sons, Nick of Carmel, Steven of Sunriver, Ore. and Milton Jr. of Oakland; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Milestones

THOMAS GERALD DEMPSEY, 74, a special agent for the FBI for more than 30 years, died Feb. 19 at Hospice House. Mr. Dempsey graduated from the University of San Francisco and served in the Navy Air Corps during World War II. A resident of Carmel, he was a member of the Carmel Mission parish and volunteered for Meals on Wheels. Survivors include his wife, Claire; a daughter, Jenny Dempsey-Rose; sons Tom, James, Jerry and Michael; and six grandchildren.

JEAN ELIZABETH PIKE, 61, who maintained a home in Carmel for many years, died Feb. 23 at Hospice House in Monterey. A memorial service for Mrs. Pike will be held at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Carmel Valley at 1 p.m. on March 12.

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

Can a rocking chair benefit elderly people who have Alzheimer's disease or other forms of dementia? The answer is yes, according to a study in Rochester, New york. Twenty-five patients with dementia, age 72 to 95, were invited to rock for 70 minutes or more a day for six weeks in chairs with a stable base. The study found that rocking can moderate anxiety and depression, improve balance and in some cases reduce the need for pain medication. Measurements by researchers found that anxiety, depression and tension were lessened by up to one-third among 18 of the 25 people. Seven patients requested a reduction in their pain medication.

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OPINION

Editorial

Ridicule nothing to worry about

THE LATEST chapter in Carmel's never-ending battle over its "village character" is about to be written, and it's another one that is likely to subject Carmelites to mockery over what seems to outsiders like compulsive battling over civic trivialities.

Who can forget, for example, the highly publicized 1980s dispute about ice cream cones?

Or the Beach and Forestry Commission's 1992 vote that a homeowner could not cut down a tree that was lifting his garage right out of the ground?

Or the constant struggling over souvenir T-shirts and other "name drop apparel?"

Or that a city ordinance requires a permit for wearing high heels in town?

We think these battles are nothing to be embarrassed about, because they spring from the great love the people of Carmel have for their unique — and fragile — town.

However, that doesn't mean that the right answer to every land-use question is an obsessive "no."

After all, Carmel is a community of colorful and innovative people with vastly different personal goals and slightly different visions for the city's future. A certain amount of flexibility is in order.

Enter, once again, the Cardinales and their desire to offer a few more items than presently can legally be sold at their coffee shop in an Ocean Avenue courtyard.

We argued last year that the city should approve the Cardinales' request to sell a few soups and sandwiches. We argued that the hypothetical downside — that approval would "open the door" to litter and fast food — wasn't sufficient to outweigh the Cardinales' support among the people, their long history as stalwarts of the community and the minor scope of their request.

The council deadlocked on the issue, which meant that the Cardinales lost. But they didn't give up. They are back now with a proposal to put the soup issue on the ballot — where they will almost certainly succeed.

But approval of their ballot measure might end up confusing things, because a successful ballot initiative can only be amended by another vote of the people. The food issue is very complicated and will certainly not be settled once-and-for-all by anything the council or the people decide. The council members can preserve their future options, and save the city quite a bit of money, by making it unnecessary for the Cardinales to take their case to the people.

We advise the council to reconsider — and approve — the Cardinales' proposal. During the following months, city officials can sample first-hand the consequences of their action by having an occasional lunch at Caffe Cardinale.

And if problems arise the council will be in a position to deal with them.

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Mayor on top stories

Dear Editor,

You really have to love the printed press! The Carmel Pine Cone headlines last week refer to the doings of the city government in a way that would entice people to pick up the paper and read all the latest gossip. But when one gets down to the article, it becomes clear that its content does not support the headline.

"Legal Bills Bust Carmel Budget" suggests that the city is going broke when, in fact, our $9.4 million budget has a hefty reserve of $5.3 million behind it. The real issue is that the council has taken a strong position on nuisance suits filed against the city and we have vowed to defend against them with great vigor. Council has also taken a strong position on defending the city's general plan and ordinances — things the people of this city have felt are important enough to be put in place; and things the city council feels are important enough to defend. From time to time property owners object to various parts of those laws and the way they are applied and, sadly, we end up in court. This is a very significant component of your "lawsuit" lead story and we wish that it had been included for the edification of your readers.

The second headline causes some of us on the council to find humor: "Psychologist hired to counsel council" — another eye-catcher. The headline leaves one with the impression that the city's elected officials have been lying on leather couches talking about their past lives. As no reporter was present at that all-day retreat, let me tell you what took place. Five council members, the city administrator and a consultant worked together to develop goals and objectives for the future, among them enhancing our communication with our employees, improving

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SPORTS

Fine Arts 5K wins 11th-hour reprieve

By JERRY STEWART

FOR TWO months now, questions have swirled regarding the fate of the Carmel Fine Arts 5K, a unique 3.1 mile race which runs through the streets of Carmel in October.

Thanks to sponsorship pledged Thursday, Feb. 25 by Family Services Agency, the four-year-old Fine Arts 5K should see another running. Created by Judge Bill Burleigh, who also was the brains behind the Big Sur Marathon, the 5K is known for bringing out a diverse crowd due to its one-of-a-kind format, which includes a run, walk and a tablecloth champagne brunch.

But ordinances imposed by the Carmel City Council nearly brought the race banners down for good.

The city won't allow sponsor banners to be hung downtown, artwork to be displayed in the parking lot, or sweatshirts and T-shirts with the Fine Arts 5K logo to be sold at the event.

"No other city in the universe would prohibit paintings from being displayed and advertising for a fine arts event," said Burleigh. "I love the event and I just hate to see it die. Now (with a sponsor) I know we'll make a profit."

According to Race Director Elizabeth Smith, who holds the distinction of being the first female race director in Monterey County, the laws do not allow the Fine Arts 5K to operate the way it has in the past, making the race financially unfeasible. Three years ago, the race turned a $10,000 profit, and two years ago it earned $7,000. Last year, hampered by city ordinances and lacking a sponsor, the race lost $550.

Burleigh met with the Family Services Agency, a non-profit organization which among other things works to prevent child abuse, in the hope it would "adopt" the event. The Family Services Agency board said "yes," and thus will accrue the benefits the race is intended to generate.

"They (FSA) will provide administration and marketing and we will provide labor and experience," Burleigh said.

Carmel Police Chief Don Fusilier said that the money-making amenities requested by the race are against the law in Carmel. He said ordinances do not allow concession sales, silent auctions or artwork displays on the beach.

Burleigh and the 5K volunteers intend to appeal to the city council, hoping it will reconsider such restrictions, especially the art show on the beach, which is not a sale, but helps reinforce the fine art aspects of the race.

"The city's special events committee has approved the race, but it is still subject to local ordinances which don't allow us to break even," said Smith. "The race was designed to promote health and fitness as well as make significant contributions to local charities and non-profit organizations. With the restrictions imposed by the city, all our efforts and hard work do not produce an event that raises enough money to accomplish our goals. Without sufficient sponsorship and sales we are just barely able to break even."

The issues arise because the race is run within Carmel city limits — but then again, that's one of the factors that make the event unique.

More than 600 runners and walkers participated in last year's 5K, which was won by Carmel resident Will Allan and Watsonville resident Ramona Lopez-Young.

Lack of players stymies RLS girls hoops effort

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE ROBERT Louis Stevenson girls basketball team is not going to get a chance to defend its Division IV CCS Championship.

The Lady Pirates, who finished the year at 11-11 in league, were forced to withdraw from the tournament because of a lack of available players due to a school break which began Feb. 18 and lasts until March 1.

Many of Stevenson's students are boarders and return home when school is out of session.

"It's hard to come this far and know we can't go the rest of the way," said Lady Pirates team leader Katie Denny, who averaged 20 points a game over the season and has already been besieged by recruitment letters. "I knew it would be hard to get enough players."

Meanwhile, the No. 2 seeded CHS girls hoops squad will open CCS play on Feb. 27 when they host No. 7 seed Mercy-Burlingame.

In boys action, both Carmel (No. 5 seed) and RLS (No. 6 seed) opened tourney action on Feb. 24.

Sports Wrapup

OTHER SOCCER HONOREES: Representing Robert Louis Stevenson on the All-MTAL girls soccer first team are **Jen Cortese** and **Tiffanie Gallo**. Named to the second team were Lady Pirates **Juliette Jackson** and **Nichole Simonsen.**

MORE KICKS: Eleven-year-old **Timothy Vucina** of Carmel recently took second place at the East Bay Judo Tournament which was held in El Cerrito.

IN THE PAINT: Representing Carmel High on the recently announced All-MTAL boys basketball first team are juniors **Nate Rede, Joe Carr** and **Travis Moran**. Also named to the first team was Stevenson freshman **Casey Curtis**. Representing the All-Defensive team are Padre Lucas Becker and Pirate **Silas Bussman**, while **Ross Hillesheim** (CHS) and **Joey Goldman** (RLS) were given Sportsmanship honors. CHS head coach **Hans Schmidt**, who has guided the Padres to the CCS playoffs after a winless season, was named MTAL Coach of the Year.

Despite valiant try, CHS soccer girls fall

By JERRY STEWART

AFTER TWO consecutive years of making the Central Coast Section playoffs and being blown out, no one believed in the Carmel High girls soccer teammates when they took the field against mighty Capuchino.

Except for their coach and themselves.

Capuchino (San Bruno), seeded No. 3, came into the Feb. 20 Division III match-up as an offensive juggernaut, having averaged nearly five goals a game, and early on it seemed as if Carmel would again receive a rude welcome to the CCS party.

But the unheralded CHS defense, behind a stalwart effort from All-League goalie Valentina Valdez and a skeleton crew, stiffened and kept the Lady Padres in the game until they eventually succumbed 1-0.

The loss obviously stung, but head coach Pat Lenz and the Lady Padres walked off the field feeling better than they had all year.

"Now we believe in what we can do," said Lenz. "Coming into the game we knew that Capuchino was going to be very tough and we really frustrated them."

Valdez, who stopped 28 Capuchino shots on goal, bewildered the Capuchino playmakers, and her efforts were recognized by college coaches and scouts who attended the contest looking for fresh talent.

"Valentina was just having fun," said Lenz. "I think that some of the Capuchino players were a little wary of her because she just had this big smile on her face."

The game also was a microcosm of the Lady Padres season in that the squad resembled a roving MASH unit.

Due to a school break and illnesses, only 13 players were available at game time and two starters, Nikki Gillette and Falon Hookailo, were missing in action.

Lenz at one time or another lost 12 players during the regular season.

"The 13 girls who played really gave their all," said Lenz. "All year long we used a real mishmash roster."

According to Lenz, the Lady Padres received exceptionally strong performances from defender Christina Valdez and freshman forward Stacy Fisher, both of whom were called up from the jayvee squad to fill roster spots.

Looking ahead to next season, it appears the Lady Padres will have ample talent to fill the shoes of graduating seniors Kersten Wehde, Jana Bray and Hookailo.

Returning next year along with Valentina Valdez will be fellow All-League selections Emily Moss, Nikki Gillette, Anna Wainscoat and Tsuyeko Western.

And according to Lenz, most of Carmel's main league competitors will suffer bigger losses due to graduating players.

"We still had a great season, no doubt," said Lenz. "We took a big step as far as our girls soccer program goes. Now we know we can play with the big teams."

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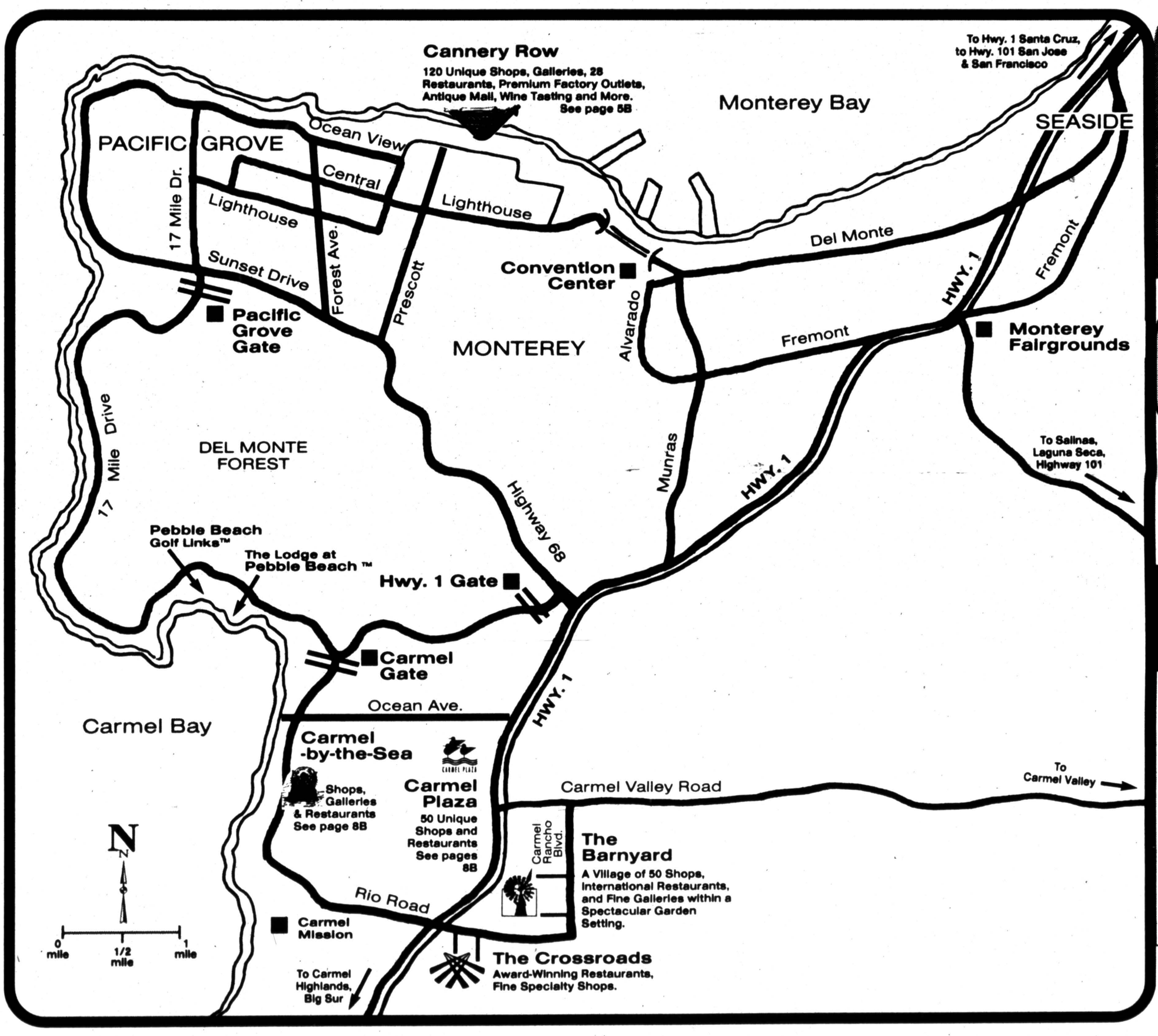

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Cherry Theater renovation shows off comfort and technical improvements

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

RENOVATION OF the intimate little theater in the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Carmel, will be celebrated Thursday, March 4 at a special 8 p.m. benefit play performance for donors whose contributions of $17,000 initiated a three-phase program of repairs and additions.

An MPC Players production of "Smash," the Jeffrey Hatcher adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's novel, "An Unsocial Socialist," will showcase the newly remodeled 48-seat theater, according to the center's executive director Robert Reese.

Wider seating aisles, reconditioned seats, improved sightlines, a new heating and ventilation system, better lighting and new carpeting render the theater more audience-friendly.

The expanded stage as well as new sound-proofing insulation and lighting booth remedy inadequacies in the old theater which was inventor Carl Cherry's studio in the 1930s.

The play, a political comedy incorporating Shavian word play and wit, is directed by Conrad Selvig. "Smash" can be seen by the general public starting Friday, Feb. 26 over four consecutive weekends — Friday, Saturday and Sunday — through March 21. Eight o'clock performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturdays, while Sunday shows will

*See **CHERRY** page 6B*

Sidney Trefusis (John Farmanesh) and Henrietta Jansenius (Deirdre McCauley) face off in 'Smash,' opening at the renovated Cherry Center for the Arts.

Peninsula clubs step up their jazz bookings

Plugged In

By Stephen L. Vagnini

ADD DOC'S NIGHTCLUB on Cannery Row and California State University Monterey Bay's World Theater to the increasing number of jazz-promoting sites on the Monterey Peninsula. A list that now includes Carmel's Jazz Store, The Inn at Spanish Bay, The Hyatt Regency Monterey, The Media Room in Pacific Grove, Sly McFly's and a host of a smaller lounges has propelled jazz into the forefront of the local music scene. All this music debunks the myth that jazz is only available here when the Monterey Jazz Festival rolls into town every third weekend of September.

In keeping with the newly implemented policy of booking quality name entertainment, Doc's kicked off its Sunday jazz series earlier this year with a major jazz event featuring the **Jimmie McGriff-Hank Crawford Quartet** and somehow booker Matt Heimbold followed suit last weekend with another even bigger blockbuster musical extravaganza that featured the reuniting of two legendary jazz names, vocalists **John Hendricks** and **Annie Ross**. Trend setting vocal stylists both, Hendricks and Ross are living legends that helped create the American jazz songbook. Their performance last Sunday at Doc's, the first time together in Monterey for more than 30 years, was a stunning performance that will undoubtedly be remembered by all those in attendance. Kudos to Doc's for pulling of this major jazz event.

Other upcoming jazz concerts are in the works including an appearance by Blue Note recording artist, soprano saxophonist **Ronnie Laws** Sunday, March 21. Stay tuned for more details.

Another new venue, the CSUMB World Theater, takes on jazz at its inaugural event Wednesday, March 3 with the very special appearance of world-class jazz singer **Dee Dee Bridgewater**. A headliner at last year's Monterey Jazz Festival and a Grammy Award-winner for best jazz vocal performance in "Dear Ella," Bridgewater performs next week at a benefit for the University's Music and Performing Arts Institute. A Tony Award-winner for her role as Glinda the Good Witch in "The Wiz," Bridgewater has made her mark on theater and jazz, having performed with a who's who of jazz musicians including Ray Charles, Sonny Rollins, Dizzy Gillespie and Horace Silver.

Recently completed after a three-year $3.3 million renovation, the former Fort Ord Army theater is now a 427 seat state-of-the-art, high tech performance venue.

Now available to the university and community for theater and musical performances, the World Theater possesses the latest in digital lighting and audio controls; is completely wired for video and fiber feeds for videotaping live events; possesses a double-sprung stage floor which translates to better flex; and as pointed out to me in a recent tour conducted by media production specialist Phil Esparza, has excellent acoustics and an abundance of parking, not to mention ample restrooms.

Tickets for next week's performance are $50 for orchestra seating and $35 for general admission. Call 582-3862 to make reservations. The concert will benefit CSUMB's Music and Performing Arts Department's effort to raise money for new pianos.

Other jazz happenings around town this week include the appearance of straight-ahead jazz artists, the **Bud Spangler** and **Tom Peron Quartet** at the Jazz Store this Saturday, Feb. 27; featured artists guitarist **Bruce Foreman** and vocalist **Kim Weir** on Friday and Saturday nights, respectively, at the Hyatt Regency Monterey; and the weekly appearance of **Along Came Betty** at Sly McFly's on Cannery Row every Sunday night.

PHOTO/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

Dee Dee Bridgewater, who inaugurates the CRUMB World Theater on Wednesday, as she looked at last year's Monterey Jazz Festival.

Returning to the Jazz Store for an encore performance, trumpeter **Tom Peron** and drummer **Bud Spangler** are both major forces in the vibrant San Francisco jazz scene. Tickets are $25 (624-6432). Music starts at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

Joining San Francisco guitarist and Monterey Jazz Festival clinician **Bruce Foreman** on Friday, Feb. 26 at the Hyatt are house drummer **David Morwood** and keyboardist **Steve Czarnecki**. On Saturday, Feb. 27, jazz vocalist **Kim Weir** sings standards accompanied by Morwood, keyboardist **Don Pendergrass** and bassist **Don Roseff**. There is no cover charge; music starts at 8 p.m. Also this week at the Hyatt is the monthly jazz jam session which takes place between 2 and 6 p.m. For more information call 372-1234.

At Sly McFly's every Sunday evening starting at 8:30 p.m., local jazz group **Along Comes Betty** performs. Named after a Benny Golson tune of the same name, the group plays the music of Art Blakely and the Jazz Messengers, described by drummer and bandleader **Pat Tregenza** as, "accessible bebop." Other band members include keyboardist **Biff Smith**, saxophonist **Stu Reynolds**, bassist **Pete Lips** and and **Brian Stock** on trumpet and fluegel horn.

In addition to all the jazz happenings around town, promoter Barbara Murphy has an eclectic lineup set for the next few weeks beginning with tonight's concert (Feb. 26) at the Media Room featuring Italian steel-string guitarist **Peppino D'Agostino** and multi-instrumentalist **Joe Craven**. D'Agostino, another Murphy favorite, is according to Jazziz, "a phenom in the same league as John Fahey, Leo Kottke and Doc Watson." He performs in support of his latest CD, "A Glimpse of Times Past." Employing unconventional tunings, playing notes on the fretboard only with his left hand while simultaneously creating percussive effects with the right hand and inventing a mini orchestra of sounds, are all part of what make his concerts special.

Opening act Joe Craven has been a sideman for David Grisman and has performed with a number of musical projects including Psychograss, Way Out West and Mumbo Gumbo. His latest CD, "Camptown," is a collection of traditional fiddle tunes set to a spicy blend of world rhythms. Tickets are $20 at the door. Music starts at 8.

On Sunday, March 7, Murphy has booked a concert she calls "a must-see for fans of acoustic music," indeed a very special performance that features singer/songwriters **Patty Larkin** and **Tom Rush**. Tom Rush, a folk music icon since the 1960s, has influenced generations of artists including James Taylor and Garth Brooks. A gifted musician and performer, Rush helped introduce the world to the music of Joni Mitchell, Jackson Browne and Taylor, performing their songs on his earlier recordings. A current resident of Jackson Hole, Wyoming, Tom Rush creates music that (according to his bio) "like a fine wine, has matured and ripened in the blending of traditional and modern influences."

Patty Larkin

Windham Hill recording artist **Patty Larkin** has performed a handful of times on the Monterey Peninsula and at each concert she somehow manages to exceed the high expectations set by her previous performances. A major talent, Larkin likes to call her music "folk music meets beat generation rock 'n' roll." With seven solo albums and 10 Boston Music Awards to her credit, the Cape Cod resident has established herself as a must-see contemporary songwriter. Says New York Times critic Stephen Holden, "Larkin is the best of Bonnie Raitt and Lucinda Williams." She performs in the comfy confines of the Media Room along with Tom Rush on Sunday, March 7 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $22 in advance and $25 at the door. Call 373-7379 for reservations.

Upcoming concerts at Doc's Nightclub of note this weekend includes **The Blazers** and **Chris Wall** this Friday and Saturday nights, respectively. The Blazers, another great rock 'n' roll band from East Los Angeles, perform in support of their latest CD, "Just For You." Chris Wall is a mainstay on both KPIG and KTOM radio stations and is one of the first county artists to perform on a weekend at Doc's in years. Call 649-4241 for ticket information.

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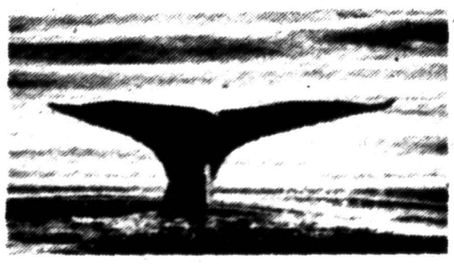

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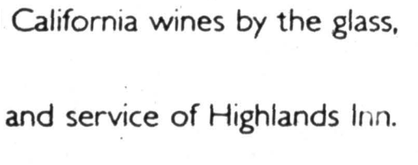

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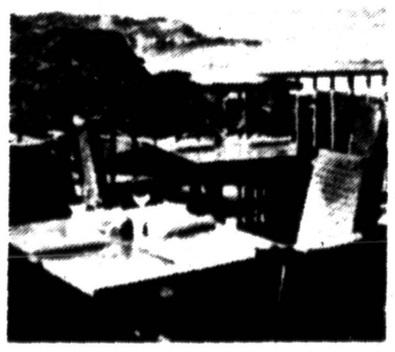

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A "battle reenactment sail" is scheduled 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and at both 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27-28. Passengers can sail along with the costumed crew. Cost for this sail is $40 per adult, $20 per child.

For more information or reservations, call (800) 200-LADY.

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Thwart the Y2K meltdown with bug-biting know-how

WORRIED ABOUT Y2K? When the millennium comes, will the world go haywire because of computer malfunction? If this preys on your mind, perhaps you should hear **William Ulrich**, author of **"Year 2000 Software System Crisis: Challenge of the Century."**

Ulrich will be on the patio at The Thunderbird Bookshop, the Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel today, Friday, Feb. 26 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. to answer questions and discuss the causes, possible consequences and suggested preparation in case worse comes to worst. This is a free meeting. For information, call 624-1803.

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MATEO LETTUNICH, Carmel Valley author of **"Martha Polo,"** will be on hand to tell of events that lead up to the writing of the novel at a 4 p.m. booksigning in The Thunderbird Bookshop Saturday, Feb. 27.

Lettunich, who lived many years abroad, creates believable settings on the French Riviera, Normandy and the Swiss Alps — backdrops for the adventures of Martha, "a woman of a certain age," as they say in France.

She helps writer Charles into a courtship and marriage to her niece and disengages his writer's block before embarking on adventures of her own with an eligible, albeit suicidal, chalet owner.

Martha lets the reader know, in no uncertain terms, that love is not always for the very young.

Lettunich began his writing career while in Berlin after WWII, where he published two comedies in German translation. The plays were presented in translation in various countries from Scandinavia to Greece. His play, "Candide & Co.," was premiered last summer in Bayreuth.

Lettunich is now at work on a new novel and a memoir

The Saturday afternoon booksigning is a free event. For information, call 624-1803.

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YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT for the annual booksale put on by Friends of Harrison Memorial Library to make wonderful, inexpensive "finds." Select books are always on sale at Harrison in a freestanding bookcase to the left as you enter the library. For $2, I walked out with a **Bari Wood**'s 1995 hardcover mystery, **"The Basement."** The plot is scary and intriguing and I haven't turned off my reading lamp until 2 a.m. two nights running. Actually, the book is so well written and so frightening, I turned the lamp back on before nodding off. No *real* need to sleep in a totally dark room, is there?

By Margot Petit Nichols

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DR. SEUSS, whose real name was **Theodor Seuss Geisel** and who — did you know? — also wrote under the name **Rosetta Stone**, will be remembered at a 1 to 3 p.m. birthday party on Saturday, March 6 at The Bookworks, 667 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

Fun and games are planned to celebrate the natal day of this superb writer of children's books who died at the age of 87 in 1991. "Children of all ages," are invited, but registration to participate is required.

For information, or to register, call 372-2242.

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CONTINUING on the Seuss theme, The St. Andrews Room at The Inn at Spanish Bay will be transformed into a living **Dr. Seuss** story book on Monday, March 1. A performance of Dr. Seuss's **"Green Eggs and Ham"** will be staged for Manzanita Elementary School students and a luncheon held honoring Monterey Co. educators, administrators and literacy leaders. The Pebble Beach Company is working with local literacy leaders to raise awareness for **Read Across America Day**, which takes place on March 2 — Dr. Seuss's birthday.

Photo entries sought for 'Beauty at the Heart of Things'

"BEAUTY AT the Heart of Things," a juried photography exhibit exploring the enduring qualities of the natural world, will begin accepting entries on March 19th. Sponsored by the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, the exhibit has been established to recognize and promote excellence in photography and to develop an interest in creative expression.

Photographers are encouraged to submit up to four slides in black and white or color related to the articulation of beauty in everyday objects. Photographs must be framed and ready to hang. Work must have been completed within the past four years. March 19th is the postmark deadline for receipt of slides, entry forms and self-addressed stamped envelope. Entry fee for the exhibit is $25; $20 for Carl Cherry Center members.

Awards will include "Best of Show," second and third places. There will be three honorable mentions. Juried by Lynne Chester, the exhibit will open Saturday, April 3rd and continue through April 26th. The exhibit is made possible, in part, through a grant from the Cultural Council for Monterey County.

Slides should be sent to the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, P.O. Box 863, Carmel, CA 93921. For more information and prospectus, call 624-7491.

Crispo looks at painter C.S. Price

THE CARMEL Art Association (CAA) will present a free lecture and slide show at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 4, about noted painter C.S. Price. The program will be lead by artist Dick Crispo.

A resident of the Monterey Peninsula from 1918 to 1928, Price shared a studio with August Gay and was friends with early California artists, including Armin Hanson. Crispo's lecture will focus on the period of time Price lived and worked here. One of the highlights of the slide presentation will be several of Price's drawings that have never been shown to the public.

The CAA is on Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel.

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Harrison Library rolls out red carpet for stellar donors

AS I MOURN the loss of a favorite formal clip earring, I can't help but feel indignant over the inequalities women continue to have to confront.

Stop for a moment and think of all the accessories a well-dressed woman risks losing the moment she steps out of her home:

• Half of a pair of hair clips — never both, of course . . . otherwise it would be too painless.

• The scarf she's had for years, with the perfect color combination.

• The purse she just has to lay down at some point, if she's normal and not a paranoid neurotic convinced the world is out to steal from her.

• And finally, the single earring that inevitably gets sacrificed when she exchanges — genuine but innocent — cheek kisses. (And why don't men wear clip earrings? Obviously because it would hamper their readiness for anything and everything — and dumb, they ain't . . .)

Now take a look at men's accessories: tie, cuff links, belt, suspenders, studs, hair piece . . . .

You name it; man can't lose it. Because if he did, it would mean having to explain to his wife what in the world he was doing to cause that accessory to "fall off."

Again — dumb, he ain't . . . and you can't bet your booties that he'll work hard at keeping that inequality right there where it counts . . . .

People and Places

By Sissi Maleki

I WON'T discuss the merits — or lack thereof — of saying grace before a meal. I have a much more reasonable suggestion: the next time you want to pick up the phone, dial the Harrison Memorial Library's Reference Desk number and ask one of the 12,000 questions the library fields annually, stop for 10 seconds — just long enough to thank all the incredibly generous donors who make it possible for you to get your answer.

At a reception on Feb. 15th, the library staff — headed by a very grateful chief librarian, **Margaret Pelikan** — joined the **Carmel Public Library Foundation** in saluting the lifeblood of our town's library. Regrettably, it was a crowd currently "decimated" by the flu bug, but those left were numerous enough to pack the main reading hall of Harrison Library.

Lettie Bennett listens to Library Foundation President Kathie Ritter at the reception honoring library benefactors.

Board members **Beth Robinson** and **Tom Parks** were already discussing with fellow member **Virginia Stone** their upcoming coup: an event featuring author **Joan Didion**.

Carolyn Samson had a definite radiance to her. I think it was because her donation to the library had been "in Memory of **Joseph Samson**" and she knew her husband would have fully supported it had he lived to see it.

Clayton Anderson received a special Volunteer of the Year Award for his dedicated work. **Janet Keene** was getting all the details of **Luciana Young**'s trip to India. Luciana, by the way, is exceedingly glad to be home after witnessing the horrific poverty and disease in that country.

Jean Draper and daughter **Susan** were catching up with Mayor **Ken** and **Jean White**, though in the noisy shoulder-to-shoulder crowd, I doubt complete sentences were being fully heard! But nothing would have been loud enough to drown out the news that **Lacy Buck**'s two pregnant daughters both have the same due date as her third daughter's birthday coming up! (Don't forget: this is "the" Lacy who gained fame as the most glamorous first-time grandma some years ago!)

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Larry and Gita Blair, Angela Prescott Waite, Charlene Russell and Charlie Prescott Waite all attended the Friends of the Hospice benefit.

Friends of the Hospice board member Lauren Merrill with Kelly Davi.

(Above) Friends of Hospice board member Roy Robbins with Deanna Cleary; (below) Artie Early, Peter Blackstock and Col. Lee Early.

As for other off-the-wall information, I learned that **Bunny Stevens** got her name because the first time she saw her mother, she wiggled her nose. And her surprised mother exclaimed, "That's no baby — that's a bunny!"

The reception was just as a library visit should be — no one wanted to leave . . . .

■ Going once, going twice . . . and it goes to The Hospice!

What a smashing event the **Friends of the Hospice** held on Feb. 20th with the sponsorship of Sotheby's! Call me a snob if you must, but I still think if you were "in the know," you made sure you were at the **Monterey Peninsula Country Club** that evening.

Chaired by **Morley Brown**, the Goddess of Perfection, she had a veritable who's who of the Peninsula helping her out . . . **George Skou, Velma Balestreri, Margaret Oliver, Ann Patterson, Jean Duff** and, well, the list is just too long . . .

Susan and Richard Dauphiné enjoyed the Friends of the Hospice benefit.

But I'd be rightly lynched if I didn't also mention **Robin Venuti**, our local Sotheby's rep. Helping coordinate this, together with making certain the Sotheby's VIP showed up as scheduled would have turned me into a nervous wreck. Instead, she seemed totally cool when she described the guest speaker — **Rick Wolf**, senior VP of Sotheby's — and his myriad experiences handling estates such as Greta Garbo's.

I can't overstate the "un"-stuffiness of the crowd. Everywhere I turned I heard gales of laughter. One trio, **Clark Struve, Jay Gentry** and **Malcolm Cleary**, were having such fun teasing each other, I felt guilty interrupting them.

Linda Elliot, who has one of the sweetest smiles around, was keeping company with **Pat Cruickshank**, whose husband **David** was suffering mightily from his earlier golf game's windburn. **Marty Wolf** had gone all out with a glittery vest of flying cranes, though toned down with a low-key jacket. I bet he drives his wife **Deborah** up the wall!

For dinner, I was lucky — I think — at being seated with an absolutely wild bunch. Case in point: when **Morley** warned that the nuts should not be thrown out, **Artie Early** exclaimed, "What, us?" Well, Morley meant the nuts in the salad, but given our out-of-control giggling, I think she was ready to kick us all out.

One exception to that at our table was the "overachieving couple" of the evening, **Susan** and **Richard Dauphiné**. Let's face it: you can't easily kick a judge (Susan) out; and Richard, the orthopedic expert who had — at one time or another — seen parts of everyone at our infamous table, seems like such a naive dear, I couldn't see him being found guilty of anything.

Even Morley would admit, though, that

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Cannery Row

What's happening this month in and around the Monterey Peninsula's historic waterfront

Restaurant Row

Duck Club March 11th Wine Reception

SPRING IS GRADUALLY CREEPING into the Central Coast...flowers have begun to peep from the ground, belying the still-crisp winds off the Monterey Bay. Last year's grape harvest was smaller than the record-breaking one of 1997–but the quality of it is already evident, and California wineries have plenty of reasons to rejoice this Spring. Sterling Winery joins the Duck Club on March 11 to celebrate with an unforgettable food and wine experience: a delicious five-course food and wine reception.

The Duck Club has started a tasty tradition with its wine receptions, and the March 11 reception promises to explore even further the combinations of tastes in food and wine. The casual reception style of the restaurant's five-course tasting has proven quite popular among its guests, and this winning format will be continues at the March 11 reception. Guests may wander from table to table, selecting courses in any order they choose. The evening will be elegant, yet unpretentious; representatives from Sterling and Chefs from the Duck Club will be present to answer questions and discuss food and wine pairing.

Dine with a view

The evening's menu includes such eclectic delights as Noissete of Australian Lamb with Cipolline Onion Potato Toasts; Crusty Sea Scallop Stacks with Gratin of Sea Urchin; Vanilla Skewered California Quail with Drunken Prune Syrup and Vegetable Chips; and Cappuccino of Truffle and Morels Served in a Potato Cup. Executive Chef James Waller's trademark assortment of European and domestic cheeses will be featured as well, and Pastry Chef Sharon Campbell will top off the evening with a mouth-watering display of Spring desserts.

Sterling, for its part, will feature such treats as its Three Palms Merlot 1995, Sauvignon Blanc 1997, Napa Valley Chardonnay 1997, Winery Lake Chardonnay 1996, and Reserve 1995 – and as always, there is the possibility of a surprise or two. The evening promises to be a memorable one – and as this new Duck Club tradition has already shown, guest will go home with wonderful memories of sumptuous food, excellent wine, and new-found friends.

The Duck Club's Sterling Wine Reception will be held from 7-10 p.m. on Thursday, March 11. The cost is only $60 including tax and gratuity, and complimentary valet parking is available. The Duck Club in located in the Monterey Plaza Hotel, 400 Cannery Row, Monterey. Please call 646-1706 for reservations, a complete reception menu, or further information.

Restaurant Row

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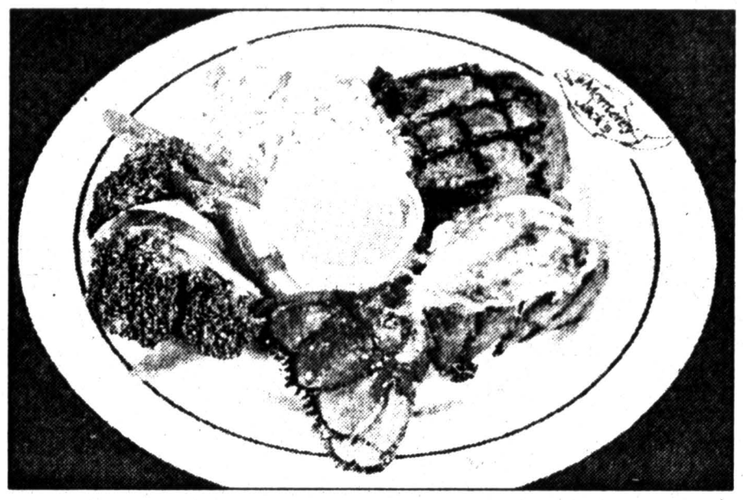

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The Row Ahead

CANNERY ROW - Monterey. 1999 on Cannery Row is now well underway, with a fantastic "Fat Tuesday" Mardi Gras celebration filled with costumes, beads, Samba rhythms, clowns, a stiltwalker, club bands, and the merriment for which Cannery Row nights are so well known. The Doo Dah parade was an enormous hit with the costumed participants and the party crowd that lined Cannery Row to see it. The Cannery Row event year has now officially begun!

RANDY TUNNELL PHOTO

Christina Herrera ads to the Mardi Gras spirit as she leads her Pacific Grove Recreation Department Samba class in Cannery Row's first annual Mardi Gras "Doo Dah" parade.

The end of February does-n't slow down at all on the Row with the annual Cannery Row John Steinbeck Birthday Party activities at hand. On what would be Steinbeck's 97th birthday--Saturday, February 27th--the Cannery Row Foundation again presents historic/Steinbeck walking tours and tours of Ed "Doc" Ricketts Lab, and a fun-filled fundraising dinner at Kalisa's La Ida Cafe. Tours begin on the hour from 10 am to 3 pm: walking tours ($10 per person) departing from the Cannery Row Welcome Center Railcar, and tours of the Pacific Biological Lab ($15 per person) at its 800 Cannery Row location. Reservations must be made for the La Ida Cafe Steinbeck Birthday Dinner; call 644-9316. The spirit of John Steinbeck, Ed Ricketts, Flora Woods and Mack and the Boys are still the province of the Cannery Row Foundation and their activities to share our world-famous literary heritage with locals and visitors alike.

MICHAEL HELP PHOTO

Letitia Bartlett, stiltwalker from San Francisco, adds festive flavor to Cannery Row's "Fat Tuesday."

The night life for which Cannery Row is increasingly noted is a mix of weeknight and weekend entertainment that lays out options for fun seekers the whole length of Cannery Row--from Schooners on the Bay at the Monterey Plaza Hotel, to Whitey's Place in the American Tin Cannery. In between are renowned entertainments at Blue Fin Cafe & Billiards, Sly McFly's, Doc's Night Club, and Planet Gemini.

Monterey's waterfront "Restaurant Row" is also always ready when you are. Cannery Row has the largest variety and selection of waterfront and shoreline area dining choices on the Central Coast. From really casual to absolutely world-class.

The combination of a world famous street for special events and activities, jumping night life and a "Restaurant Row" reputation make Cannery Row the ideal setting for local-and-visitor events like Laguna Seca's "Race Nights on Cannery Row." This year's street activities will include a full schedule of "Race Nights" for each of the five Laguna Seca race events, as well as the annual Cherry's Jubilee hot rod weekend scene on the Row.

Be sure to check this Cannery Row page in the last issue of each month for a look at what's coming on the Row. It's gong to be a big year on "America's Most Famous Street" and you won't want to miss all the fun and festivities in store for tuned-in locals and knowledgeable visitors who continue to find Monterey's hot spot has a history of it.

-- Michael K. Hemp

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Misery loves company in 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?'

By TOM BIRMINGHAM

WE HAVE all visited married friends who don't get along. While relaxing in the living room, you realize the conversation is actually a thinly veiled continuation of their earlier argument. Sometimes attempts will be made to draw you in to take sides in a marital squabble cloaked in the guise of an intellectual discussion.

THEATER REVIEW

Depending on the personalities involved, this may end quickly when the couple is ready to move on. Or it may only end when you politely excuse yourself to run home and check something, which you know must need checking. Either way, it is a very uncomfortable experience.

When poor Nick and Honey arrive for a nightcap at George and Martha's late one night in the opening scene of Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," they are trapped in the nightmare of their hosts' endless marital strife. As they have neither the intestinal fortitude nor the intelligence to leave, we as the audience are trapped as well.

Verbal sparring ensues one drunken evening when, from left, George (Mark Shilstone-Laurent) and Martha (Marlie Avant) invite over a young couple (Jennifer Muniz and Kent Carlson).

During the three-hour and 15-minute running time of this play, one can contemplate the relative merit of art without beauty, creation without divine inspiration. This is art that merely exposes the mysteries and miseries of the human condition..

In its day, this story surely broke new ground, plumbing the depths of the human psyche. Now, pop culture is filled with such things as recovered memory syndrome, past life regression therapy and more than 1,000 12-step programs. I believe the audience has, if you'll excuse the expression, "been there, done that."

The performance of Mark Shilstone-Laurent as George is inspired. If I ever see him on the street I will cross to the other side for fear he may strike up a lengthy harangue, a la George. His elocution is excellent, his presence on the stage is formidable, even while holding himself like a small dog waiting to be struck, bearing up under Martha's (Marlie Avant) verbal abuse.

Don't get me wrong — George can dish it out as well as he can't take it. Most of his shots are at the expense of Nick, played by Kent Carlson. Carlson and Jennifer Muniz, as his wife Honey, play two characters totally out of their depth. When they have a chance to perform, they both do so admirably, but the script calls for each of them to spend more than half of their three hours on stage silently listening to their hosts' venting.

Marlie Avant as Martha gives a wide ranging performance, at times coy and appealing, at others, vindictive and spiteful. All the players get kudos from me for, if nothing else, their stamina.

If you have never seen "Buried Child," "The Other," or "The Bad Seed," the finale of this play will come as a bit of a twist ending. Otherwise, if trolling the depths of human experience locked in a small room with two abusive intellectuals is your idea of a pleasant evening, this may be the show for you.

WHAT: The MPC Theatre Co. presents 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?'
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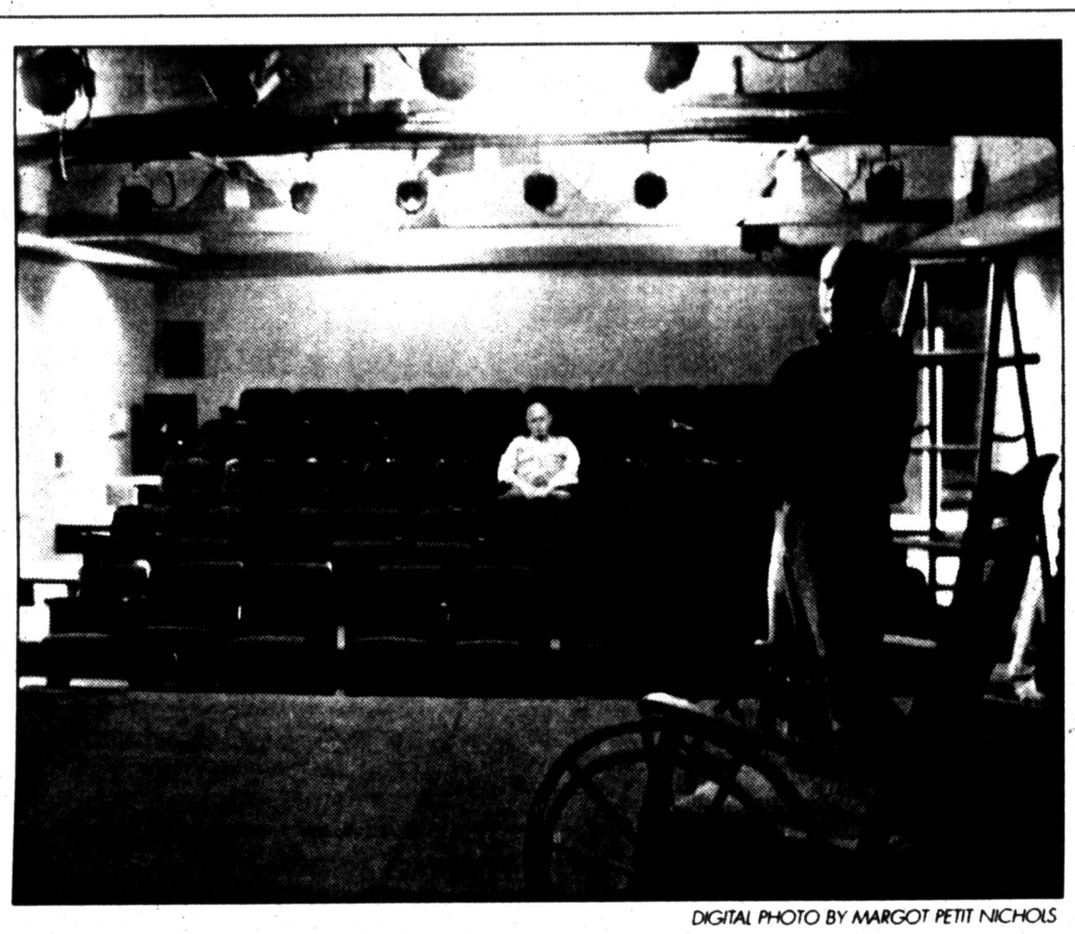

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CARL CHERRY CENTER president Robert Campbell regards an expanded stage from the comfort of a newly reconditioned theater seat while center director Robert Reese stands onstage with props for 'Smash,' which opens tonight, Friday, Feb. 26.

CHERRY

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commence at 5 o'clock.

The theater improvements, designed by director Selvig, represent Phase One of the Cherry Theater Renaissance initiated last year by Cherry Center president and nationally-known author Robert Campbell. The "cramped isles and deteriorating infrastructure have been remedied," according to Campbell.

Phase Two — which will tackle improvements to restroom and catering areas — will commence immediately, Campbell said. Contributions can be made by sending checks to The Carl Cherry Center for the Arts Capital Campaign, P.O. Box 863, Carmel, CA 93921.

Tickets to the play are $14 for general admission and $12 for students and seniors. Reservations may be made by calling (831) 646- 9478.

The Carl Cherry Theater is located at Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel.

Unicorn Theatre presents romance and comedy

FOR TWO weekends only, Unicorn Theatre presents two "light and tasty Victorian truffles."

The truffles consist of "Box & Cox," a 19th century drawing room comedy by John Morton Maddison, and O. Henry's romantic short story, "The Skylight Room."

Robert Colter and Carey Crockett opened Unicorn Theatre in 1983 with "Box & Cox" and have performed it some 80 times in revivals.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 7 p.m. Sundays, Feb. 26-28 and March 5-7. Tickets are $10 general, $8 for students and seniors. Refreshments will be served as part of the performance.

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Alphabet solves diners' 'where to eat' dilemma

By MORGAN

A GROUP OF serious eaters in Toronto have vowed they'll eat their way, alphabetically, through every restaurant in Toronto, from A to Z.

By dining together every Friday for the past nine years, they've eaten their way up to restaurants beginning with the letter C. As there are 2,300 restaurants in Toronto, it should take them only another 35 years to reach their goal.

I like this scheme: It assures each and every one of those trencherpeople — who call themselves the Serial Diners — that they'll have some place to go with a congenial group every single Friday for three and a half decades to come.

I don't know how many are in the group, but if only half of them make it to the Zs, they should present quite an interesting spectacle as they waddle into Zeno's Beanery, the Zweibacherei or perhaps the Zanzibarbecue in 2034.

Suppose a group of like-minded people were to form a Carmel chapter of the Serial Diners: There are approximately 88 restaurants in Carmel. Following the same plan as the mother chapter in Toronto, restaurant raids from A to Z will have been completed into the millennium by 2001.

ANOTHER NEW CARMEL restaurant, **Da Giovanni Ristorante Mediterraneo,** opened Tuesday, Feb. 23 at Lincoln between Fifth and Sixth, **upstairs** in the space formerly occupied by Brix Restaurant. Totally transformed into a light and airy ambiance, **da Giovanni** will be one of the few Carmel restaurants with an ocean view — sort of. From six or seven of their tables, the ocean can be glimpsed — through the trees.

The restaurant seats from 45 to 50 and is the inspiration of owner **Faisal Al Nimri** and partner **Giovanni Aiello**. You'll recognize Faisal from having seen him at Nico, and Giovanni at Café Napoli — both Carmel restaurants.

Specialties will be a **variety of Italian and Greek dishes** — such as lamb and couscous. The á la carte menu will feature soups and salads as starter courses, as well as pizza ($9 average) and pasta dishes ($11 average); entrées of fish and meat will run from $12 to $21 with most in the $15 range. Desserts ($5), including cannoli, are home-made on the premises, as are all of **da Giovanni**'s dishes. There are more than 60 California, Italian and French wines and a couple of Greek wines, as well, according to Faisal.

The chef, **Antonio**, formerly of Chez Christian, is Italian from Venezuela; Giovanni is the maître d' and host, and owner Faisal personally will serve patrons.

Open for dinner only, seven days a week, **da Giovanni** will serve from 5 to 10 p.m., although luncheons may be in the offing later in the year. Reservations are recommended. Call 626-5800 after 2 p.m. daily.

A TIP OF THE TOQUE to executive sous chef **Gasper Catanzaro** of The Sardine Factory, Monterey, who will be inducted into the Monterey chapter of ***Toques Blanches — France-USA*** on June 13 at **The Lodge at Pebble Beach**.

Toques Blanches was founded in the late '50s as French chefs bid adieu to their homeland to pursue culinary dreams abroad: The 40-year-old organization honors chefs with outstanding skills who have contributed to growth of the culinary profession. As well as enjoying the chef camaraderie, members of the local chapter provide scholarships and participate in educational seminars.

THE MASTERS OF FOOD AND WINE annual gathering at Carmel's **The Highlands Inn** has found master chefs cooking on the Wolf range front burner and patrons eating high on the shoat since Tuesday, Feb. 23.

Those who have parted with $260 per will find themselves in a happy state of complete satiety following the Grand Finale Dinner in the Fireside Room on Saturday, Feb. 27.

It commences at 6:30 p.m. with a **Champagne Taittinger** reception with hors d'oeuvres prepared and presented by **Loretta Keller** of **Bizou** and **Charles Phan** of **Slanted Door**, both hot restaurants in San Francisco.

This 13th annual grand finale dinner menu is being concocted by chefs **Jean Joho** (**Everest**, Chicago); **Alain Pasard** (**Arpège**, Paris); **Thierry Rautureau** (**Rover's**, Seattle); **Cal Stamenov** (**Pacific's Edge**, The Highlands Inn); **Joachim Wissler** (Schloss Reinhartshausen's restaurant **Marcobrunn**, Germany); and desserts by **Michelle Gayer** of **Charles Trotter's**, Chicago. Wines served will be from **Chalone, Château Latour, Havens Wine Cellars, Morgan Winery, Weingut Hermann Dönnhoff, Weingut Nigl** and **Laberdolive Bas Armagnac.**

For those who are still ambulatory come Sunday noon, there is one last glorious blow-out of a seafood extravaganza luncheon prepared by the **Bizou** and **Slanted Door** chefs. The week's culinary stars and celebrated winemakers will mingle at table with those epicures who pay $90 for the sumptuous spread.

MARIE AND JEFF FORD of **Paolina's** in the Doud Arcade, San Carlos near Ocean, Carmel, have done over their 45-year-old Italian restaurant, separating it from other arcade shops with large-checked café curtain dividers. Other attractive improvements, besides a kitchen update, include hi-tech hanging lamps over light wood tables, copper kettles and pans suspended from a hanging wrought iron holder and striped awnings over the kitchen/order counter.

Monterey Symphony board member Mac McCarthy and board president Carol Lee Owens share a table at the lunch presented by the Friends of the Monterey Symphony.

Eleanor Lusignan smiles warmly.

Phyllis Charles, Susan Forrester, Connie Smith and Alyce Nunes are among attendees at the Friends of the Monterey Symphony luncheon.

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Artie — the doyenne of entertaining — more than redeemed herself by offering not one (as the original plan had her doing) but two dinners for the live auction, each of which went for nearly $2,000. As I left, my cheeks hurting from all the laughing I did, I could hear Artie mumbling ". . . have to vacuum twice now . . . maybe a tenderloin would be good . . . Oh God, I'm already starting to worry . . ."

It was really a hugely successful evening.

■ Symphony Friends enjoy Spanish conductor's humor

Combine humor and culture and you end up with the irresistible combination called **Max Bragado Darman**, latest candidate for **Monterey Symphony's** music director slot.

During lunch at La Playa on Feb. 19th, symphony board members and guests were vastly entertained at Bragado Darman's wry recollection of the roundabout way he followed his destiny into music.

But guests there were no slouches either on the humor quotient scale. I dare anyone to keep a straight face after five seconds of being in the hilarious presence of, say, **Patty Bumpus** or **Gita Blair** or even **Friends of the Symphony President Pam McGowin.**

Seems to me these lunches, organized by **Connie Smith** and **Bev Weakley**, are getting better and better. And to top it all off, I heard these two even got the conductor's wife Mary to stuff envelopes the day before the lunch.

Who can hold back a gang like that!

Have news of upcoming events or know of a funny incident relating to an event? E-mail Sissi: sissi@astrum3.com, call her at 624-0162, or write to her in care of The Carmel Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921.

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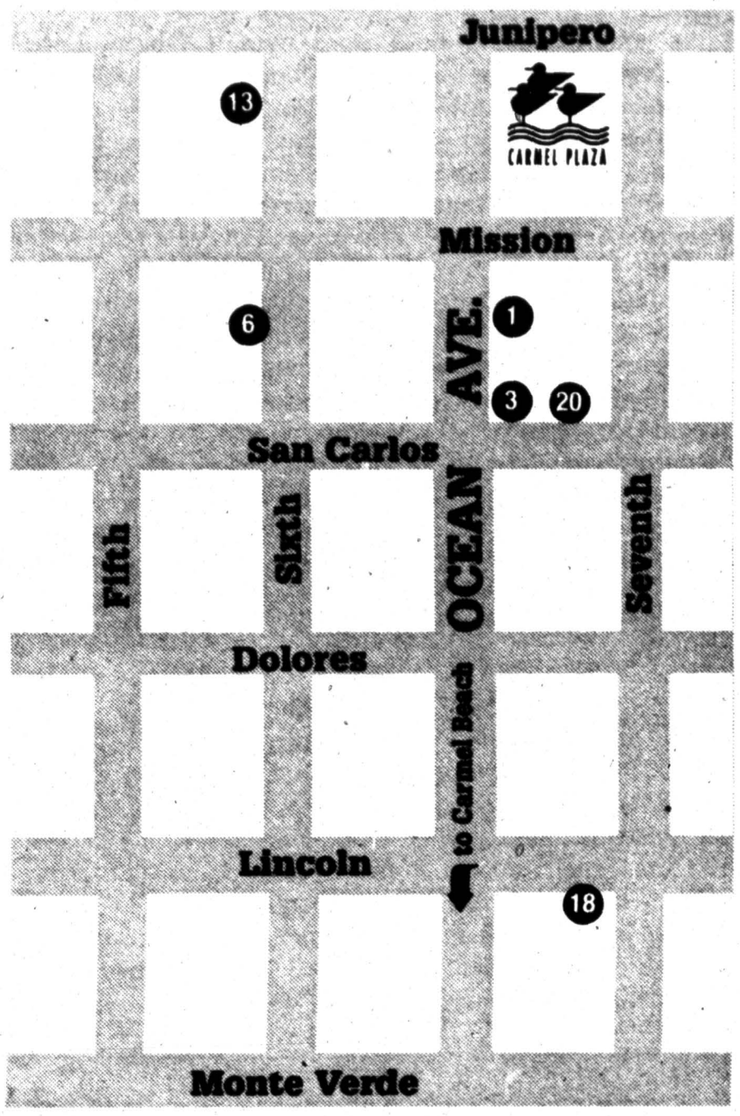

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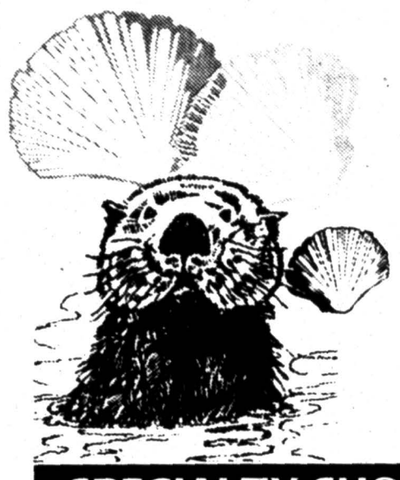

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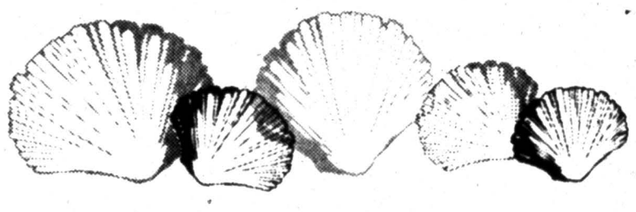

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YOU'VE GOT MAIL
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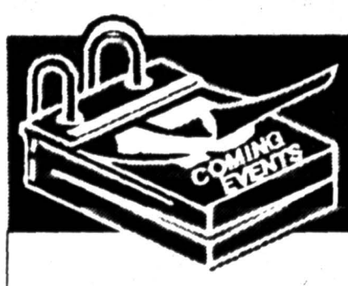

What's Happening

FREE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE lecture: "Healing Through Prayer," offered 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27 at Sunset Center, San Carlos at 9th, Carmel. Speaker is Jill Gooding, teacher and member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, from Upton Grey, Hampshire, England. Child care will be provided. Information: 624-0141.

MUSIC of the Jewish culture will be presented by Camerata Singers of Monterey County, 8 p.m. March 6 at Temple Beth El, Salinas, and 3 p.m. Sunday, March 7 at Congregation Beth Israel, Carmel Valley, in the third concert of their 1998-99 season. Tickets are $15 adults; $6 students. Call 484-1217.

RESIDENTS WHO live near the Mid Valley Shopping Center in Carmel Valley want everyone to know about a 78,000-square-foot self-storage and RV parking project planned for the neighborhood. All are urged to attend the Carmel Valley Advisory Committee meeting Monday, March 1 at 7 p.m. at the Mid Valley Fire Station.

BOOKWORKS, 667 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, invites you to special activities: Dr. Seuss Birthday 1 to 3 p.m. March 6; Change Your Life Book Club starts 7 to 9 p.m. March 15; Creative Writing 7 to 9 p.m. March 17; and Tuesdays with Duffie from 7:30 to 9 p.m. March 23. For info call 372-2242.

ARTS & CRAFTS Demo/Workshops are offered at noon Saturdays at Artmax Art Supplies, 680 Broadway Ave., Seaside. Sign up early. Schedule: March 6, Block Printing; March 20, Mat Cutting; March 27, Sumi Painting; April 3, Origami/Glass Painting/Marbling; April 10, Oils/Watercolors; April 17 & 24, Acrylics. Kids and adults welcome. Fee is $5. Call 394-0565.

CARMEL BUSINESS Association membership luncheon set noon to 1 p.m. Thursday, March 4 at the Thunderbird Bookstore Cafe. Guest speaker Paul Fingerote will speak on "Marketing with Jazz." RSVP must be received by March 2. Cost is $10. To attend, call 624-2522.

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Real Estate

Uncertain future for famed photographer's Carmel home

Your guide to the best mortgage rates

This week's cover home presented by David and Barbara Ehrenpreis of The Mitchell Group
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REAL ESTATE

Home sales the week of Feb. 7-13, 1999

CARMEL

2674 15TH AV: $650,000
James J & Lorraine M Devine Tr to Wade & Phyllis B Meyercord
2536 14TH AV: $595,000
Mary Jo Brereton Tr to Millard Co
24292 SAN JUAN RD: $579,000
Kenneth K & Susan Burge-Sch Wachi to John T & Joan K Pigott
25643 SHAFTER WY: $1,750,000
Paul C & Audrey A Johnson to James W Austin
MISSION ST & 4TH ST #4 NE: $535,000
Lillian L Meglen Tr to Douglas Gamble
SAN ANTONIO AV & 11TH #1 NW: $1,670,000
Ronald B Thomas to Michael D & Jo M McCarver
2727 PRADERA RD: $725,000
Stephen A & Deidre A Farrow to James W & Leila K Dickey
OCEAN AV: $800,000
Joseph F & Agnes M Pistulka Co-Tr to Paul M & Jeanet B Sivas
10TH AV: $1,000,000
John J & Rebecca B Moores to Lawrence E & Jean M Southern
JUNIPERO AV: $620,000
H Kay Weatherford to A J & Nora F Schell
ESCOLLE WY: $375,000
Helen L Wise, Estate Of to Vaughn E & Patricia E Creese McIlrath

CARMEL VALLEY

25316 CARMEL KNOLLS DR: $425,000
Cathrine M Bodnar to David Vincent
195 DEL MESA CARMEL $196,000
Edwin E & Harriet B Corbin Tr to Bernard J & Sylvia J Carroll
256 DEL MESA CARMEL: $325,000
J Breck Tostevin Tr to Charles B & Dolores Erickson

PEBBLE BEACH

12 LOS ALTOS DR: $272,000
Kazuhiro Kono to Ann R Manns
1139 PORTOLA RD: $1,600,000
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Enjoy easy access to golfing and fitness within walking distance from this lovely Quail Meadows home. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath located on 2.5 acres. A few of the many special features include an indoor swimming pool, saltwater aquarium and a dramatic waterfall in the backyard. $2,280,000

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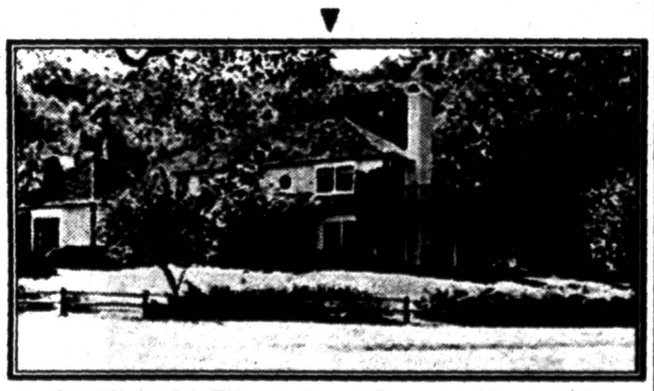

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PACIFIC GROVE - *Ocean and Bay Views...* from most rooms in this charming 50s house. 2 BR/1 BA, family room w/fireplace, dining room, den and eating area in the kitchen **$349,950**

CARMEL - *Turnkey Single Level...* 2 BR/2 Ba condo with private patio and pool. Includes elegant furnishings. Just listed at **$360,000**

BIG SUR - *Spectacular Ocean Views...* from this 1 BR rustic home on a private 5 acre parcel 300 feet above the ocean . . . **$749,000**

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CARMEL — Adorable cottage, four level walking blocks south of Ocean Avenue and just a short downhill stroll to the beach. The perfect weekender, three bedrooms (or two plus a den), two bathrooms, fully fenced and private front garden. Light and bright, hardwood floors, built in bookcases and a cozy fireplace in the living room. Big useable deck in the backyard.
$795,000 **624-0136**

CARMEL VALLEY — Feel like you are always on vacation by making this lovely updated pud your new home. Bask on your 40 foot deck perched over the lagoon, with the woods and the wildlife augmenting your serenity. Two bedrooms, two baths. The kitchen and the large master bath were both recently redone. Features an attached garage, and is facing an open green area.
$279,000 **624-0136**

CARMEL VALLEY — Spectacular views of Carmel Valley from this dramatic Eric Miller designed home. Over 4,000 sq.ft. of living area, three bedrooms, two and a half baths, separate library, office and wine cellar. This magnificent, bright and sunny home has soaring exposed-beam ceilings, imported limestone and hardwood floors and Berber wool carpeting. No expenses were spared!
$995,000 **659-2267**

OPEN HOUSES SATURDAY

Address	Host	Price
CARMEL		
2 NE Dolores/3rd 3 BR/2 BA	**Jim Pierce**	**$879,000** 1:00-3:00
Junipero 2 NE of 3rd 2BR/2 BA	**Mark Trapin**	**$595,000** 1:00-3:00
CARMEL VALLEY		
28093 Barn Court 3 BR/3.5 BA	**Elaine St. John**	**$739,000** 2:30-4:30
MONTEREY		
718 Lottie Street 1 BR/1 BA	**Natalie Stewart**	**$235,000** 11:00-1:00
PEBBLE BEACH		
#1 Spyglass Woods Drive 3 BR/2 BA	**Betty Matterson**	**$595,000** 1:00-3:00
3957 Rhonda Road 5 BR/3 BA	**David Ehrenpreis**	**$995,000** 1:00-3:00
2921 Madrone Lane 3 BR/2 BA	**Natalie Stewart**	**$529,000** 2:00-4:00

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY

CARMEL		
2508 16th Ave./Rio Road 3 BR/2 BA	**Dick Franklin**	**$775,000** 2:00-4:00
3662 Lazarro Drive 3 BR/2 BA	**Richard Warren**	**$549,000** 12:00-2:00
2 NE Dolores/3rd 3 BR/2 BA	**Betty Matterson**	**$879,000** 12:30-2:30
2 NE Dolores/3rd 3 BR/2 BA	**Richard Warren**	**$879,000** 2:30-4:30
1 SW 10th Avenue/Dolores 3 BR/2 BA	**Hallie Mitchell Dow**	**$795,000** 2:00-4:00
CARMEL VALLEY		
27570 Via Sereno 3 BR/2 BA	**Yolande Whitlock**	**$515,000** 1:00-4:00
MONTEREY/SALINAS HIGHWAY		
11358 Saddle Road 3 BR/3.5 BA	**Mark Trapin**	**$849,000** 1:00-3:00
PEBBLE BEACH		
#1 Spyglass Woods Drive 3 BR/2 BA	**Bob Whitlock**	**$595,000** 1:00-4:00

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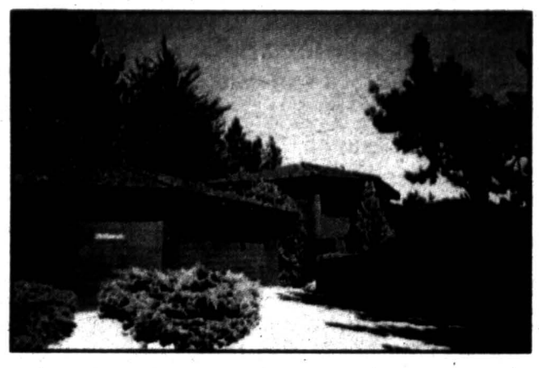
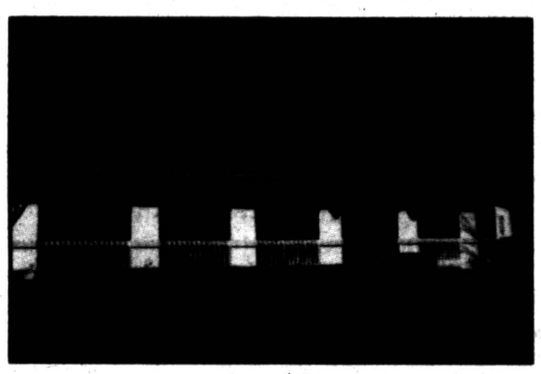
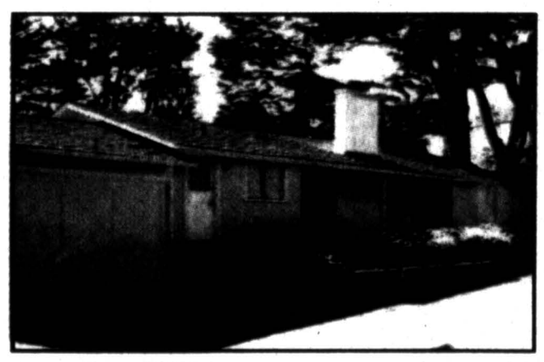


CARMEL — Enjoy the good life in this quality-built three bedroom, three bath home. Located in a quiet neighborhood, this home has two master suites, high beam ceilings and extensive use of redwood throughout. Other features include spacious terraces and decks, pool and barbecue area, beautiful rose gardens and lemon trees. The perfect setting for entertaining family and/or guests.
$699,000 **624-0136**



CARMEL VALLEY — Beautiful three bedroom, three bath Mediterranean style home on a flat one acre lot. Gated privacy in a sunny and convenient Mid-Valley location, this home is a perfect family residence or vacation retreat. Enjoy the gorgeous mountain views from the grand solarium. Nicely maintained grounds with room for horses, outbuildings or a tennis court. Move-in condition. **$515,000** **624-0136**

PEBBLE BEACH — Nestled among a small enclave of homes in a quiet cul-de-sac across from the 13th green of Spyglass, is this private retreat. Wonderful open floor plan with three spacious bedrooms and a remodeled kitchen. Recent upgrades include a new concrete shake roof, complete landscaping with timed irrigation and lighting and fresh paint. Private patio with hot tub.
$595,000 **624-0136**



CARMEL POINT — Located in the heart of Carmel Point is an attractive one-level home featuring two bedrooms plus den or third bedroom and two baths. Lovely living room with vaulted ceilings open to an impressive, private deck and sunny back yard. It's on an extra large lot, perfect for entertaining.
$775,000 **624-0136**

REAL ESTATE

For sale: cabin where color photography was born

By DIRK SMILLIE
Special to The Pine Cone

FOR THE first time in nearly 50 years, a historic piece of Carmel-by-the-Sea real estate is on the market.

Famed photographer Arnold Genthe's former home, a rustic redwood cabin which has stood for nearly a century near the corner of Camino Real and 11th Street, is up for sale.

Sale of the home was triggered by the death last November of Carmel painter Gladys Klaiber — this writer's grand-aunt — who had lived in Genthe's former home and photography studio since the early 1950s. Mrs. Klaiber's two children inherited the property after her death, and now wish to sell it.

PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

A large oak dominates the front yard of the cabin on Camino Real that was built by photographer Arnold Genthe.

Once known among Carmel's bohemians as "Arnie's Bungalow," the two-story cabin's interior is assembled almost entirely from redwood box beams, reminiscent of Robinson Jeffers' Tor House.

Built in 1905, its historical significance lies not only in the fact it was one of the first homes erected in Carmel, but also that plates Genthe developed in his Carmel bungalow in 1911 comprised the very first public exhibit of color photographs in the U.S.

The *Scholar Obscura* Genthe's groundbreaking contributions to photography also include portraits of three U.S. Presidents and many of the leading celebrities and business moguls of his day, from Greta Garbo to John D. Rockefeller.

A Prussian emigre, Genthe was born in Berlin in 1869 and grew up in a family of scholars. His father was a professor of Latin and Greek at a Prussian monastery; his great uncle held the chair of philosophy once held by Immanuel Kant at the University of Konigsberg. As a student in Berlin, Genthe met and spent time with some of the leading academics and philosophers of Europe, including a brief but memorable encounter with Nietzsche.

Attending the University of Berlin, he studied philology, archaeology and philosophy, but soon found a passion for painting and art history. His attraction to fine arts belied a feisty temper.

Genthe enjoyed recounting some of his more outlandish acts of chivalry. One day, while relaxing at a beer garden with two American girls, a student walked by and made a disparaging remark about his friends' nationality.

*See **GENTHE** next page*

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GENTHE

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Genthe took it as a point of honor and challenged the offender to a 30-round dual. He suffered eight cuts to his head, but Genthe was able to inflict more significant damage — his opponent passed out on the 20th round.

A short time later he completed his doctorate, written entirely in Latin, and took a year off to accept a job which brought him to San Francisco in 1895 to serve as a tutor for a family friend, a German baron who had married a wealthy California widower. His relationship with the baron was a gateway for Genthe into new and influential circles of friends and acquaintances. One was a member of the California Camera Club, an organization which piqued Genthe's interest in the subject.

In his spare time the German scholar wandered around Chinatown snapping pictures of its unwary residents. At the time photography was in no way considered an art; rather it was seen as a new technology whose value lay mainly in rendering formal family portraits.

In photographing the residents of San Francisco's Chinatown, Genthe saw that the camera had far more potential than simply a mechanical replacement for painters rendering family portraits on canvas. In his memoirs, Genthe wrote that his newfound interest in photography had as its goal, "portraying a person's character instead of making a commonplace record of clothes and a photographic mask."

As he experimented with light and depth-of-field, word got out about this unconventional photographer — the diminutive Prussian who avoided stuffy poses by engaging the pathos of those he photographed. Genthe later admitted that he often generated his best work by shooting his subjects without their knowing just when he snapped the shutter.

PHOTO/COURTESY DIRK SMILLIE

The living room of the Genthe house, with its striking redwood beams, in 1984.

Near the end of his one-year assignment in San Francisco, Genthe's mother passed away. Shortly thereafter he lost his brother Hugo, killed by a rogue elephant in British East Africa. Later, another brother, Siegfried, was murdered in Morocco by bandits who stole his Arabian stallion. As time

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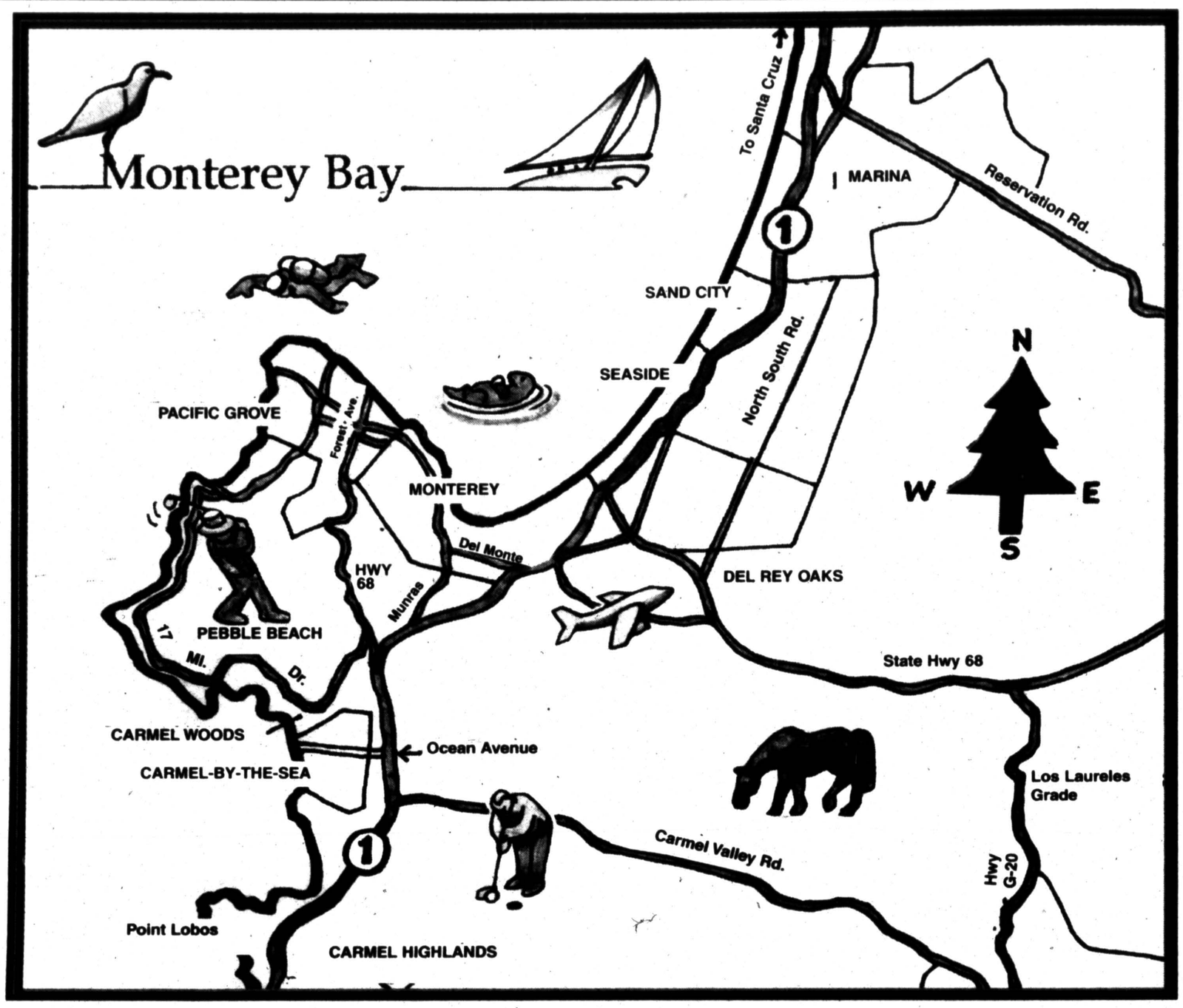

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$395,500	**4bd 2ba**	**Su 2-4**
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Junipero 4 SE of 10th		Carmel
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Junipero 2 SE of 7th		Carmel
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Casanova 3 SE of Palou		Carmel
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$530,000		**Sa 2-4**
NE Cor Lincoln & 5th		Carmel
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$550,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
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Junipero 2 NE of 3rd		Carmel
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$599,000	**2bd 2.5ba**	**Su 1-3**
26181 Atherton Drive		Carmel
John Saar Properties		622-7227
$625,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 1:30-3:30**
2847 Pradera Rd		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
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Casanova 4 SE 4th		Carmel
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24660 Cabrillo St		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2225
$699,000	**2bd 3ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
2837 14th Ave		Carmel
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$795,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 2-4**
1 SW 10th Ave		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$879,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-3 Su 12-4**
2 NE Dolores / 3rd		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$949,000	**2bd 2.5ba**	**Su 2-4**
26040 Ridgewood Drive		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$965,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Sa 2-4 Su 1-4**
24956 Lincoln St		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$989,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
24390 San Luis Ave		Carmel
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$995,000	**4bd 2.5ba**	**Su 1-4**
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Carmel Realty		624-6482
$1,250,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 2-4 Su 1-4**
26249 Ocean View Ave		Carmel
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Dolores 2 SW of 12th		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$1,500,000		**Sa 2-4**
26212 Valley View		Carmel
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
$1,595,000	**3bd 4.5ba**	**Su 2-4**
26162 Ladera Drive		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,895,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
26243 Ocean View Blvd		Carmel
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula		625-3535
$2,200,000	**5bd 3ba**	**Su 1-4**
2486 17th Ave		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221

Carmel Valley

$299,500	**2bd 1.5ba**	**Sa 2:30-4:30**
54 Southbank		Carmel Valley
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$419,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 12-2 Su 2-3**
35 Village Drive		Carmel Valley
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27570 Via Sereno		Carmel Valley
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7068 Fairway Pace		Carmel Valley
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293 Country Club Drive		Carmel Valley
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28093 Barn Court		Carmel Valley
Mitchell Group		624-0136

Carmel Highlands

$749,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-3**
145 San Remo Rd		Crml Highland
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
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Monterey

$235,000	**1bd 1ba**	**Sa 11-1**
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416 Alcalde Ave		Monterey
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$327,500	**1bd 1ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
1 Surf Way #123		Monterey
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$349,000	**1bd 1ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
125 Surf Way #437		Monterey
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$359,000	**3bd 1.5ba**	**Sa 2-4**
35 Wellings Place		Monterey
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808 Terry St		Monterey
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1 Surf Way #121		Monterey
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$565,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
1211 Sylvan Rd		Monterey
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$735,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa 1-3**
32 Alta Mesa Drive		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$825,000	**3bd 3.5ba**	**Sa 1-3**
390 Dry Creek		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222

Mty/Salinas Hwy

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Pacific Grove

$369,950	**2.5bd 1ba**	**Su 1-4**
994 Syida Drive		Pacific Grove
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
$399,500	**3bd 1.5ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
149 15th St		Pacific Grove
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$775,000	**3bd 3.5ba**	**Sa 2-4 Su 1-3**
109 Forest Ave		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		648-3000

Pebble Beach

$399,500	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 1-3**
4161 Crest Rd		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		648-3000
$455,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 1-3**
4184 Sunridge Rd		Pebble Beach
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$485,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 1-3**
3061 Strawberry Hill Rd		Pebble Beach
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4056 Crest Rd		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$529,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 2-4**
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$559,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 1-3**
3054 Sloat Rd		Pebble Beach
Fred Sands		625-0400
$595,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-3 Su 1-4**
#1 Spyglass Woods Drive		Pebble Beach
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1139 Arrowhead Rd		Pebble Beach
Fred Sands		625-0400
$795,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Su 2-4**
1046 Vaquero		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
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4036 Ronda Rd		Pebble Beach
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$995,000	**5bd 3ba**	**Sa 1-3**
3957 Rhonda Rd		Pebble Beach
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1407 Lisbon Lane		Pebble Beach
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Salinas

$272,000	**2bd 1.5ba**	**Sa 2-4**
106 Willow St		Salinas
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula		625-3535

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CABIN

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went on, with his closest relatives gone, Genthe found little reason to return to Germany.

His relationship with the baron helped Genthe assemble a list of patrons resembling a "who's who" of San Francisco high society and Genthe soon had enough clients to open a small studio on Sutter Street. Families like the Fleishhackers, Huntingtons, Lilienthals and Spreckels all had their portraits done by Genthe.

PHOTO/COURTESY DIRK SMILLIE

Gladys and Carl Klaiber in front of the Genthe house in 1984.

Genthe In Carmel

As his fortunes flourished, Genthe joined the Bohemian club, an association of writers, painters, sculptors, and musicians. It was there that he formed lifetime friendships with legendary authors like Jack London and Ambrose Bierce, and later, Henry Miller.

Genthe spent many a night with such newfound friends in the cabins and campfires of the Bohemian Grove, a small grove of redwoods the organization used as a retreat. Soon Genthe began to think about building his own cabin in the woods.

A poet friend, George Sterling, urged Genthe to visit Carmel, a small but growing arts colony where Sterling and his wife had recently bought land cheaply and built their own rustic retreat.

By the end of 1904 Carmel had about 75 residents, two small restaurants, a livery stable, post office, two churches and a one-horse wagon which rolled into Monterey each day, taking about 90 minutes.

At the time Carmel's developers offered land deals at fire sale prices. Single lots went for around $50; a few were priced at $100. Genthe visited Sterling and immediately found a location to his liking — two lots with a spectacular view of the ocean in the distance.

In Genthe's memoirs, he wrote: "I drew up the plans myself. The sloping roof, following the lines of the distant hills, was shadowed by two great pine trees, the largest in Carmel, and was supported by four large redwood trunks, with the bark left on.

"A wide porch looked out on the sea. The spacious studio and living room, thirty-by-sixty feet, with a high ceiling and two skylights, was built entirely of redwood. My particular pride was the fireplace, which was large enough to take four-foot logs. And there was a cellar—the only one in Carmel—solidly built of cement. The bungalow still exists, but all I own of it now are the thirty photographic slides I made of it."

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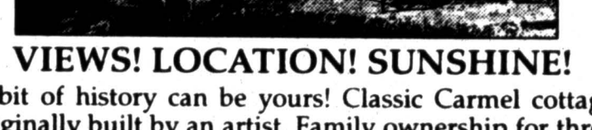

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Genthe's ocean view cottage

"Arnie's Bungalow" quickly turned into a retreat within the retreat. Jack London and George Sterling were frequent guests, as was Sinclair Lewis, the first American to receive a Nobel Prize for Literature. Upton Sinclair once spent a winter there with his wife. But when the 1906 San Francisco earthquake struck, Genthe was fast asleep in his Sutter Street studio. He left the building to check on friends and to survey the damage. But in spending the day walking around and taking the now famous photos of the destruction, he had no way of knowing that his own studio was directly in the path of a deadly fire that erupted at the base of Nob Hill.

Hours later, when he returned, a militia man guarded the entrance to his studio. The block was to be dynamited to stop the blaze. In spite of his pleading, Genthe was unable to salvage any of his most cherished prints or transparencies, cameras or family heirlooms. He lost everything in the demolition. But Genthe had been smart enough to deposit his photographic plates of pre-1906 Chinatown, taken months earlier, in a bank vault.

Like other neighborhoods in the city, Chinatown was destroyed by the fires that swept San Francisco. Today, Genthe's plates comprise the only surviving photographic record of Chinatown before the 1906 quake.

Until he found a new studio, Genthe lived in his Carmel bungalow. It was there that he began using an experimental photo technique developed in 1907 by the Lumiere brothers in Lyons. Genthe used a modified version of the Lumiere brothers' photo process, which involved placing grains of potato starch on glass plates, to photograph a wide swath of Carmel landscapes. In doing so, he employed the first successful use of the three-plate autochrome process — better known as color photography.

In the spring of 1911 at the Vickery Galleries on Sutter St. in San Francisco, Genthe's landscape photos went on display for two weeks. These photos — shot in Carmel and developed on plates in the darkroom of Genthe's Carmel bungalow — are believed to be the very first exhibit of color photography in the U.S.

The photos, wrote Genthe, included "poppy and lupin fields, cypresses and cliffs of Point Lobos, a rainbow reflected in the wet sand of the beach at low tide and a whole series of sunsets."

Yet in spite of his groundbreaking work in landscape photography, it was Genthe's human portraits that propelled him to fame. Breaking from photography's tradition of stiff, formal poses, Genthe's portraiture delivered a more candid, visceral identity of his subjects. Although he worked primarily in San Francisco and Carmel, his work gained him a nationwide reputation. After much encouragement from friends in New York, he moved to Manhattan and set up shop in Midtown.

Genthe went on to take the personal portraits of three U.S. presidents — Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, and Robert Taft. He photographed Wilson at the White House and Roosevelt at his summer home in Oyster Bay, Long Island. Later, Genthe became better known for his portraits of some of the nation's leading actors, artists and businessmen, including John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Mellon, Arturo Toscanini, Mary Pickford, Edna St. Vincent Millay, John Barrymore, Greta Garbo, Isadora Duncan and Genthe's longtime friend, Henry Miller.

His aim in life, he wrote, was "to lift photography from the mechanical, lifeless medium it had become, to the dignity and status of a real art." He fulfilled that desire by becoming one of the nation's first photographers to give people more than merely "surface records" of their existence. In his later years he advocated that photography be taught in schools and universities long before the first photo course was ever offered.

Most of Genthe's work — more than 20,000 plates, transparencies and prints — now resides in the Library of Congress. A friend who once urged Genthe to write his memoirs described him as, "a Don Juan, a hermit monk, a Chinese sage, a university professor all rolled into one." To that, Genthe replied, "Well, maybe."

Dirk Smillie, a resident of New York, covers media for the Christian Science Monitor and is director of the News Research Group, an independent, nonpartisan media research organization.

The Genthe/Klaiber home is on the east side of Camino Real near 11th, and listed with Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty for $1.1 million. The listing agent is Anne Hogan.

LETTERS

From page 14A

our responsiveness to citizens, defining budget goals and enhancing funding sources.

Ken White, Mayor, *Carmel-by-the-Sea*

What Carmel offers children

Dear Editor,

This is in response to two articles in last week's edition of The Pine Cone (Feb 19)

The first has to do with the very touching announcement of the death of my old friend Lorin Tryon. I am very grateful to Paul Woudenberg for sharing with us Lorin's own words on himself and his life. I knew Lorin during my San Francisco and Bay Area days (1950-1970) and remember him with great affection.

The second has to do with Columnist Beverly Borgman's observation that "Carmel is not a kids' town. Never was. Never will be."

About the "Never was" I disagree. For those of us who grew up here, Carmel was a haven for children. Kids and dogs roamed freely all over the village and at the beach. We were not bored; we were living in paradise.

As for the "Never will be," I have only to recall the early years of our grandchildren. Visiting here from large metropolitan cities in southern and northern California the boys were absolutely paranoid to venture out alone, even 5 blocks straight up the street to buy milk at Nielsens, or to take the dogs for a walk. When they finally realized that Carmel was a safe place they blossomed, lost their fearfulness and became as we were in the 30s and 40s, free spirits living and growing in a safe and beautiful natural environment. This is what Carmel has to offer children . . . weekends, weeks,

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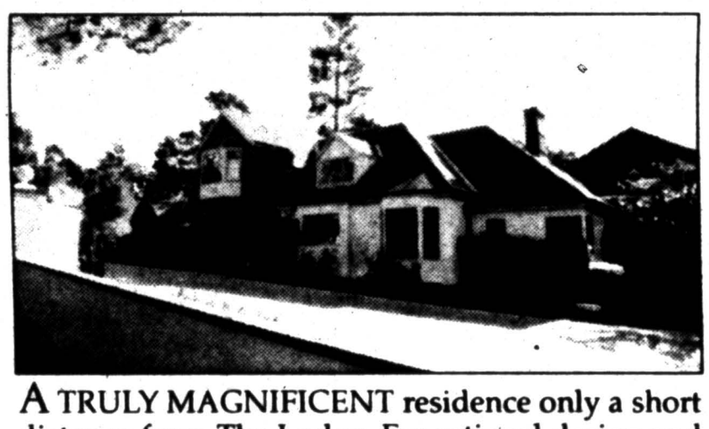

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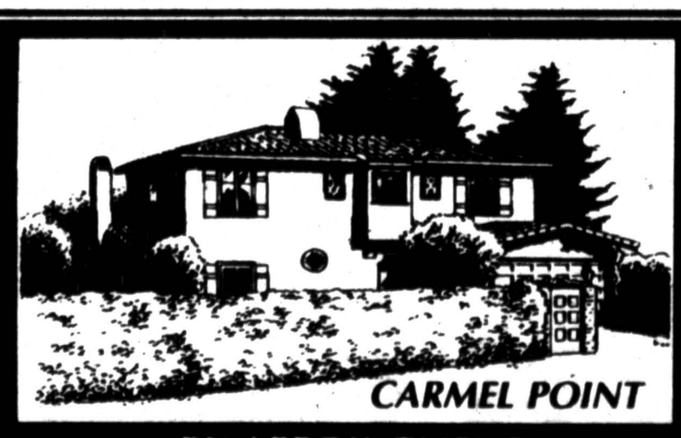

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From page 8C

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Barbara Livingston, *Carmel*

Lucido's 'last resort'

Dear Editor,

Thank you for your article in last week's Pine Cone about my lawsuit v. the City of Carmel. First, let me assure you that I have attempted for over 2 1/2 years to settle my differences with the city without filing suit. My attorney, Tom Nash, is a Carmel resident and former planning commissioner who explored every option with the planning department, going through two different sets of applications and appeals to the commission and to the council.

Brian Roseth's statement in the article to the effect that the planning commission was fearful that my use at my former location might not be extinguished is just plain disingenuous and hypocritical.

A dated letter from my attorney of July 5, 1996, nearly 3 months before the first hearing, informed the city that the landlord's representative would inform them of the new use, and in fact the planning department had worked with Concepts, the new tenant, for several months before the hearing and both Concepts and landlord's representative were on the same agenda at the planning commission meeting. My attorney offered to have the matters flip-flopped on the agenda, to have the landlord's representative speak to the Council, or to have our use be contingent on the new use approval at the former location. It was Brian himself who told the commission, "There's no way to be sure." Likewise we have the findings from the city saying use permits cannot be transferred or moved though we did not phrase our request in that way. In the city's findings regarding the Pebble Beach application, they speak matter-of-factly about moving and transferring the use permit.

Brian's statement during the Pebble Beach hearing "If we're going to have ten souvenir uses, I want the best ten we can get" shows an impermissible bias on his part for Pebble Beach Corporation. It is a violation of my equal protection rights not to be fairly considered. I regret that the taxpayers and citizens of Carmel-by-the-Sea will have to pay more legal bills and I don't like my legal bills either but I can say in good conscience this is my last resort.

Anthony Lucido
Owner, Carmel Travel Wear

Raccoons won

Dear Editor,

I bought a lovely home in Carmel seven years ago. Moving from Chicago to Carmel had been my dream. I chose a house that my children and grandchildren would always love to visit. It is very private with running ponds and a pool.

The scenario changed when the raccoons discovered they could thunder around the deck, use the planters as latrines, tear up the furniture, destroy the flowers, and finish off a night of bawdy terrorizing with a swim in the pool.

I foolishly went out at 2 am to try and scare them off, when two overly fed (not by me) raccoons stood up on their hind legs and challenged me with teeth barred THEY WON!

My grandchildren are not allowed to swim in the pool, or even play on the deck for fear of the disease they could contract. How could Laura Pasten CARE more for the well being of the raccoons than for me or my family? I continue to work hard to support my life and my community in Carmel, and I do not understand how anyone could put the well being of these scavengers over our children!

Nancy DiJohn, *Carmel*

Getting close to two lanes

Dear Editor,

Two recent Pine Cone articles about the proposed new right-turn lane from Carmel Valley Road onto Highway 1 noted that the additional lane would shortly "merge into one for the rest of the uphill trip to Ocean Avenue." In reality, the present single uphill lane becomes two lanes at Morse Drive, which is more than 1,000 feet before Ocean Avenue. Incidentally, there are also two downhill lanes from Ocean to Morse, although one now serves as a merge lane.

A Caltrans spokesman stated (Pine Cone, Dec. 18) that the additional uphill lane from Carmel Valley Road would be 328 feet long before merging, but according to a Feb. 19 Pine Cone article the lane would extend for 800 feet. Since the distance from Carmel Valley Road to the two-lane at Morse Drive is currently less than 3,500 feet , either turn-lane length would reduce the one-lane uphill stretch, in one case to about 2,700 feet. Imaginative engineering for this short stretch should make two uphill lanes a feasibility and provide impetus for compatible design of the two downhill lanes.

Richard Beidleman, *Pacific Grove*

Carmel reads The Pine Cone

POLICE LOG

From page 4A

Carlos and 7th. Contacted.

Carmel area: Via Mar Monte resident reported having problems in getting her daughter to move out.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported that her upstairs neighbor is extremely noisy. Neighbor was very uncooperative.

Big Sur: Studio City resident called from the River Inn to say she was having problems with her traveling companion. Both parties continued their trip after speaking to the sheriffs office.

Pebble Beach: 17 Mile Drive resident reported having problems with her landlord.

Carmel Valley: Village Drive resident reported a subject refusing to leave the premises and creating a disturbance. The subject and the reporting party's sister left without incident.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Motorist warned for driving too slow. Lost tourist given courtesy escort to motel.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a male adult panhandling in the post office. Gone on arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspicious person advised to stay out of the camera store on San Carlos.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: City Hall employee set the alarm without checking for employees still working in the planning department. Supervisor tripped the alarm.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Barricades were placed across Scenic at 8th Ave. to block all southbound traffic, unknown reason. Barricades removed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a female sleeping in the cabin of a truck with the engine running. The subject was resting.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen assist in regards to a municipal code violation of excessive noise from animals.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Visitor from Redding reports her purse and California Driver's License were stolen at restaurant on San Carlos. The issuance of a new driver's license was suggested by

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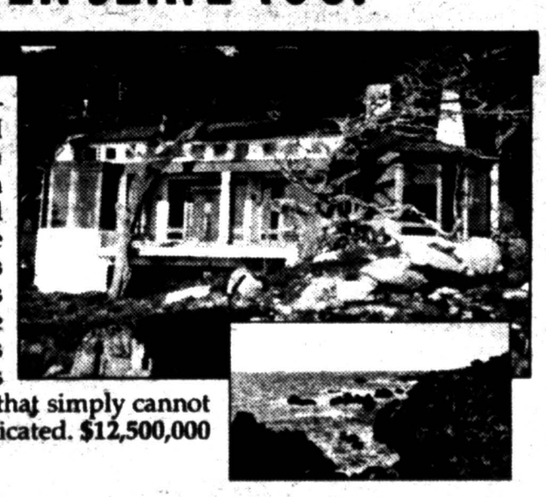

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POLICE LOG

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DMV officials in order to hamper identify theft.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Veterinarian reports annoying phone calls for three hours.

Carmel Valley: Laguna Robles resident reported people and noises around her house. The area was checked and nothing was found.

Carmel area: Cañada Way resident reported her estranged husband was in violation of a restraining order. This order is still being written by her attorney, and therefore is not enforceable by law enforcement personnel.

Carmel area: San Pedro Avenue resident reported that her 70-year-old father struck her during an argument.

Carmel area: Report of a confrontation by a man who yelled at the reporting party after she parked her car. The subject then kicked the door of the car twice, denting it. The man accused her of giving him a sign of witchcraft. The suspect, a transient from North Carolina, was located at San Jose Beach. He claimed the woman gave him a Celtic witchcraft sign to place a curse on him. He was taken to Natividad Hospital for observation. Charges to be requested for the crimes.

Carmel Valley: Laguna Robles resident reported seeing people outside her home who wanted to kill her. She was taken to Natividad Medical Center for 72-hour evaluation.

Pebble Beach: Resident came home and found her front door open. Residence checked and everything found to be okay. It was possibly blown open by the wind.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a worker using power tools before 8 a.m. The worker was warned about violation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a citizen drunk in public at City Hall. No merit.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: One dog picked up and transported to CPD.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reported that she was walking her dog when a couple with a Lhasa Apso passed by. The dogs began to fight and citizen fell to the ground trying to stop the fight. Neither citizen nor dogs were injured. When asked for their names, the couple left the area, saying "Why, are you going to sue us?"

Carmel Valley: While responding to a shots fired from a vehicle call on Tierra Grande, two juveniles were found throwing firecrackers from their car. They were stopped at Carmel Valley Road and Meadows Road. Their parents were called and responded to the scene to take custody of their boys. The boys had admitted to throwing the firecrackers in the area of Tierra Grande.

Carmel area: Hacienda resident reported receiving a series of annoying phone calls from her former landlady yesterday morning. These telephone calls were in regards to a pending lawsuit over a cleaning deposit.

Carmel area: Tan wicker basket found at the south end of Carmelo Street. Carmel Police Services supervisor turned over the found property to the Sheriff's Department.

Carmel area: Subject reported to be inside Albertsons, causing a disturbance. Subject was on probation and ordered to stay away from Albertsons for one year. He was arrested for violation of probation and taken to jail.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Damage to exterior garage door at Scenic and Ocean caused by C.F.D. Responsible notified to resecure door.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspicious person report. No merit: the woman was trying to locate her grandmother.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft of merchandise from clothing store on Dolores and Ocean. Loss was $270.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Counterfeit check passed at shop on Dolores and Ocean to purchase $262 worth of jewelry and household goods.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ladies watch found on Carmel Beach

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Credit cards, California Driver's License and other cards found on Highway 1 at Handley Drive.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Mississippi motorist reported his Chevy Suburban was vandalized at Scenic and 10th Ave.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted visitors who lost their rental car in the business district.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen called to report that three girls, who attend Carmel middle school, made threats against her over the phone and on the computer via America Online. They were accused of spreading lies about another friend. Officer called to discuss the issue with parents, who said they know all the kids involved and would contact each parent so they could discipline them.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Three citations for speeding on Mission and Junipero.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a possible sleeper in a church on Dolores. Unable to locate; close patrol requested.

Carmel Valley: Report of a broken window at Tularcitos Elementary School.

Carmel area: Cuesta Way resident reported that an unknown elderly male was ringing her doorbell for approximately 90 minutes. She would not answer because she did not recognize him. Contacted the subject, who is mentally impaired, on the reporting party's front porch. Subject lives in the area, and had locked himself out of his home. Subject assisted in getting back into his house.

Carmel area: Mesa Place resident reported person(s) unknown shot a BB through her sliding glass door. No suspect info.

Pebble Beach: Rhonda Road residents reported the theft of a cellular phone from each of their vehicles. The vehicles were left unlocked. The thefts occurred overnight.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of footsteps on the path by an inn at Monte Verde and 6th Ave. An area check was negative.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted large semi truck with traffic control and escort to truck route.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a dachshund barking and chasing people. Unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a reckless driver in a white pick-up near Camino Real and Ocean. Unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reported graf-

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fiti on the Scout House dumpster, the Sunset Center bulletin board and the stop sign at Scenic and 8th. No apparent message or gang relation. Graffiti removed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Seventy-four year old woman injured in fall on city sidewalk at Dolores and 7th Ave.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Arizona driver with expired registration was cited and his Jaguar towed to Carmel Chevron.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dolores St. church personnel reported someone sleeping inside. Subject gone on arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Reporting party accused a man of stealing his car and $400. Suspect later called to apologize and promised to return vehicle and money. A warrant check on subject revealed an outstanding warrant out of North Carolina for a probation violation, but they will not extradite. Also driving status is suspended. Close patrol in the area for his return.

Carmel area: Rio Road resident reported unknown person(s) stole approximately $4,100 worth of jewelry from his residence sometime in January.

Carmel area: Responded to a 911 call for help from a Stewart Place residence. Upon arrival the victim stated she was battered by the subject, following an unprovoked attack by the subject. Suspect fled, but was apprehended a short while later. Victim refused medical attention and the suspect was taken to jail.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Motorist observed traveling the wrong way on a one-way street Driver failed several field sobriety tests and was arrested for drunken driving.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Motorist was observed driving with inoperable tail lights. During the traffic stop, officer detected signs of intoxication. Motorist arrested.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male adult, 6', medium complexion, medium build transient subject stated that he was contacted by another man near the Murphy House at Lincoln and 6th Ave. and the two entered into an argument over money. First male grew concerned that other man may retaliate over the issue of money owed. Wished for officer to document report.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of malicious mischief at San Carlos and 8th Ave. Someone took a white chalk and scribbled six "symbols" on the exterior of a garage door. The symbols were similar to the following: °Lthe8o . It was unknown who may have been responsible; the graffiti was removed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Alarm on Red Eagle Alley would not deactivate. Responsible party was advised to get alarm repaired.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unattended death at Carmel Inn for Seniors

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Owner of clothing store on San Carlos reported fraudulent use of a credit card. Loss was $715.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a male sitting on a chair in front of San Carlos jewelry store. Subject gone on arrival. Chair put back.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An 8-year-old boy became separated from his parents. Family reunited.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Moving truck double parked; moved by owner after warning.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Confiscated fake identification at San Carlos and Ocean. No suspect information. I.D. destroyed.

Carmel Valley: Schulte Road resident reported a loud party at a neighboring house. Contact was made with the resident and he was advised to shut the party down due to numerous complaints.

Carmel Valley: Report of a pick-up truck vandalized by a known subject the night before, at a party on Schulte Road. Unable to contact the suspect at this time.

Pebble Beach: Deputies responded to an El Bosque residence in regards to an uncontrollable subject. On arrival, the subject was found yelling and making strange noises. He was found to be under the influence of heroin. He also had heroin hidden underneath a dresser drawer.

Carmel area: Mal Paso Drive resident reported his neighbor moved a pallet of bricks approximately two feet further into an easement they share, to provide a "turn-around" in the easement. This is part of an ongoing neighbor dispute.

House of the Week

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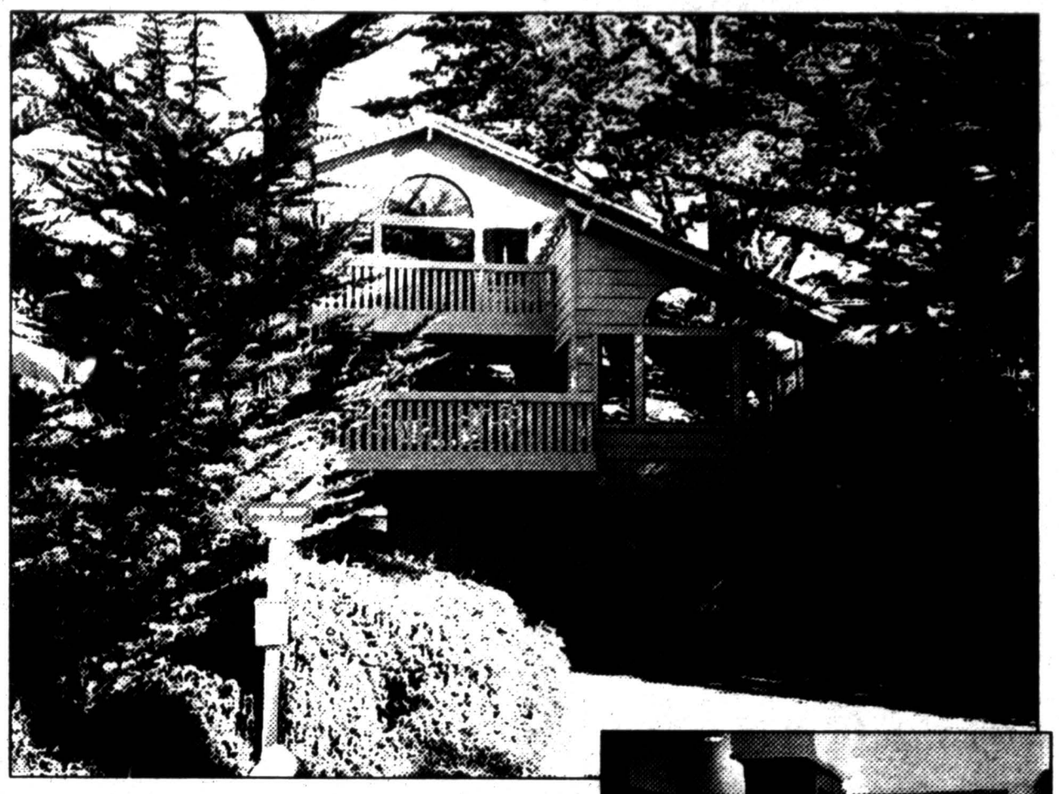

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WALK TO BEACH! Enjoy mountain views from this sweet 2-bedroom, 3-bath home just a short stroll to River Beach. Two secluded brick patios, adaptable floor plan & new master bath make this an intriguing property. Open-beam ceiling living room, dining & family rooms, and solarium contribute to its livability. A split-level floor plan, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, and a combination of wood & plaster are added assets. $859,000.

CARMEL POINT PROPERTY! Terrific home designed by John Mandurrago is under construction on an oversized lot on Carmel Point. Gracious open floor plan with spacious master suite & 2 fireplaces on the main level. Upstairs are 2 additional bedrooms & a sitting room. A large media room is on the lower level. This beautifully detailed 3000 sq. ft. home should be ready for Spring occupancy. $1,695,000.

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JUST LISTED! At Hacienda Carmel, a charming one-level end unit located close to the clubhouse; easy access to town & shopping. This 2-bedroom, 2-bath unit features an enclosed patio dotted with colorful flowers. Remodeled in 1996 with newer appliances, carpeting and outdoor storage. Amenities include clubhouse, pool, putting green and nicely landscaped grounds. $205,000.

JUST LISTED AT C.V. RANCH! The "Live Oak Model" is a two-story, freestanding townhouse model with 3 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, soaring ceilings in the living room warmed by a fireplace, kitchen with garden window, dining area with wet bar, garden room with glassed-in solarium, redwood deck and patio. Enjoy the golf and pool amenities in this sunny, resort location. $655,000.

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NEWLY LISTED! Located in a marvelous neighborhood, this 3-bedroom family room features high ceilings, hardwood floors and a totally remodeled kitchen. The family room opens onto a deck overlooking trees and open space. A lovingly maintained home reflecting pride of ownership. Schools for all age levels are nearby. $359,000.

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PRESTIGIOUS LOCATED! A great value in the Alta Mesa area is this spacious and well-maintained one-level home on a landscaped almost 1/2 acre parcel. The inviting open floor plan is enhanced by cathedral ceilings in the living room, a large dining room, numerous built-ins & dual-panel windows. Three bedrooms--wonderfully spacious master bedroom, & 3 baths. Three-car garage. An ideal residence for the discriminating buyer. $735,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY! Nestle into the large window seat overlooking the Asilomar Beach and enjoy the view. This 4-bedroom, 2-12/bath home is freshly painted, carpeted and designed with charm, comfort & convenience. Enjoy the vaulted ceiling, skylights, expansive decking and striking fireplace. Dogs and children can frolic in the large yard. Plus a huge basement perfect for the craftsperson, contractor or artisan. $459,000.

TWO FOR ONE! Discover this enchanting weekender and earn extra income, too! Two separate cottages on a quiet street-to-street lot near Washington Park and town. Exuding vintage charm, each home has its own fireplace and private yard. Buy today; profit tomorrow! $379,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

"HEATHERHEDGE!" Vintage landmark estate restored to today's standards. Gracious and comfortable, with spacious rooms, it overlooks the 15th at Pebble. There are 6 bedrooms & 4-1/2 baths in the main house with English oak-paneled living room with stone fireplace, a library & family room. Plus caretaker's quarters, and Carmel-stone patios & terraces. Magnificent old trees frame this charming, gated one-acre property with its ocean views and a walk-to The Lodge location. $3,300,000.

FIRST ESTATE FAIRWAY! This grand estate on the first fairway of the Pebble Beach offers a fabulous combination of ocean and golf views, privacy, convenience and unmatched quality of construction. Originally built by SFB Morse, the magnificent main house has been tastefully renovated and includes 6 bedrooms suites, together with elegant yet comfortable living, dining & family rooms, detached guest house and indoor swimming pool with retractable roof. A historic opportunity. $8,950,000.

HIGH IN THE FOREST! Contemporary 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home with distant water views through the forest. The two-story home with open plan is great for entertaining. Brightened by skylights and arched windows . Luxurious master suite has a fireplace and dressing area. Private walled patio with redwood decks and hot tub. $648,000.

PANORAMIC PEBBLE BEACH! While many lay claim to fabulous ocean views, this 3-acre Pebble Beach estate may be without panoramic peer. The views of the ocean, Carmel Point, Point Lobos and Pescadero Point are simply awesome. Beautifully remodeled, the 5-bedroom residence is in impeccable condition. In a sunny and quiet area, the property is serenely private and offers mature landscaping. By any standard, the views, location and residence present a compelling opportunity. $6,950,000.

WALK TO BEACH! This spacious 11-year-new, single-level home is located in the desirable Country Club area of the forest. Features include a fireplace in the spacious living room, formal dining room, nice-sized master suite, and a total of 4 bedrooms & 2-1/2 baths. All in about 2230 sq. ft. of living space. Just a short walk to the beach, golf & the Inn at Spanish Bay. $549,000.

SALINAS

JUST LISTED! A great "showcase home" with a bright and cheerful floor plan of 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. This single-level home offers high ceilings, a family room warmed by a wonderful fireplace, and a private patio graced by an English flower garden. Located in a sunny area convenient to shopping, dining and entertainment opportunities. $192,000.

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